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LOCAL
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Low Tuesday, 35.
Low Thursday, 30.
Year ago, 25.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	62	41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	18
Buffalo, N. Y.	47	41
Chicago, Ill.	40	33
Cincinnati, O.	45	34
Cleveland, O.	45	39
Denver, Colo.	64	30
Detroit, Mich.	47	40
Fort Worth, Tex.	67	40
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	37
Kansas City, Mo.	65	40
Louisville, Ky.	51	35
Miami, Fla.	86	67
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	48	35
New York, N. Y.	41	40
New Orleans, La.	69	54
Oklahoma City, Okla.	68	49
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	37

(Continued on Page Three)

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Lockbourne: William F. Puckett.

Columbus: William G. Shirey, William E. Kanode, Riley J. Nungester, Ralph W. Brown, Virgil S. Collins and Donald E. Hatfield.

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The rumor says that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to retire at the end of his third term started among highly-placed Democrats. It pictures the President as tired of his great tasks and preferring to turn the reins of government over to another leader, after he completes twelve years in the White House.

The rumor says that Mr. Roosevelt feels he has set up the machinery not only to win the war, but to preserve peace in the post-war world. It says Mr. Roosevelt

is on the side of the United Nations.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Chief feature of the committee's action was an opening move to recapture a substantial part of 60 billion dollars in war funds pre-

STRIKING COAL MINERS START BACK TO JOBS

Tentative New Contract Provides Nearly All Of Wage Demands

HEAVY LOSS OF FUEL

Ickes Announces Agreement After Workers Defy Roosevelt Order

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Striking coal miners started back to their jobs today under a tentative new contract providing nearly all of the \$2-a-day wage increase which mine chief, John L. Lewis, first demanded seven months ago. The 460,000 bituminous miners—ordered by union officials to resume production in the government-seized pits "at the earliest possible moment"—will receive \$1.50 a day more, however, only for an hour's extra work digging war-vital coal.

An estimated 80,000 anthracite

mine workers were promised in the agreement, negotiated between Lewis and Federal Mine Custodian Harold L. Ickes, 70 cents a day additional pay. The work day of the hard coal diggers was lengthened 15 minutes.

The new contract, signaling the end of the three-day old fourth war-time coal strike which cost the nation more than 6,000,000 tons of fuel, still must be approved by the War Labor Board which was scheduled to meet on it during the day. One provision may raise objections from WLB.

Announced By Ickes

Ickes announced the agreement after the mine workers had defied for 24 hours back-to-work order from President Roosevelt, waiting for specific instructions from Lewis and the United Mine Workers' 200-man policy committee which ratified the proposal. The resumption of work now is expected to be gradual with full-

(Continued on Page Three)

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By declaring that his family

would get along, Allison meant

that its members have nothing to worry about so far as finances are concerned.

"I've felt all along that older men should be fighting this war," Allison said as he prepared to board a bus at the courthouse.

"It hurts mighty hard when I see 18 year old kids being taken out of school and put into a uniform."

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that its members have nothing to worry about so far as finances are concerned.

As near as he can figure, he

as an Army private, his wife and his eight children would, receive

\$248 each month from Uncle Sam.

"That is an awful lot of money for a buck private," the Circleville plumber declared.

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Solons Reduce Federal Spending Program By 82 Percent to 167 Millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4—Long-smoldering congressional sentiment for economy exploded into the open today when the house appropriations committee slashed a billion-dollar supplemental budget program

by 82 percent and sent the measure to the floor containing only \$167,000,000.

Designated the "first supplemental national defense appropriation bill" for the 1944 fiscal year, the measure carried extra funds for nearly two-score government agencies allied with the war effort.

Noting that virtually every one of them sustained heavy cuts, Com-

mittee Chairman Clarence Cannon (D) Mo., hailed the economy move

as a "milestone in the history of congressional appropriations."

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tions bill by the committee on ap-

propriations," Cannon said.

Chief feature of the committee's

action was an opening move to re-

capture a substantial part of 60

billion dollars in war funds pre-

viously appropriated by congress

but as yet unobligated and un-

spent by the war agencies.

To tap this huge pool of money

for the first time, the committee

disallowed a \$750,000,000 budget

request by President Roosevelt for

the navy's stock fund and direct-

ed that a transfer of the money

(Continued on Page Three)

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TURKS MAY ENTER WAR

LONDON, Nov. 4—Diplomatic

writers in London said today that

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

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Denver, Colo. 64 30
Detroit, Mich. 47 40
Fort Worth, Tex. 67 40
Indianapolis, Ind. 52 37
Kansas City, Mo. 51 35
Louisville, Ky. 51 35
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Enroute to London Eden is expected to stop off in Cairo to confer with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemenciglu, who arrived in the Egyptian capital Wednesday to await Eden's arrival.

American Ambassador to Turkey Laurence A. Steinhardt—and possibly Hull, too—may sit in on the meetings.

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FRENCH LINER, IN MUD NO LONGER, MOVES ON

AUTO AND BIKE QUOTAS DROP FOR NOVEMBER

Exact Figures Not Given
But Reduction Said
To Be Heavy

STATE CUT ONE-THIRD

Critical War-Time Need
For Material Prompts
OPA Action

Reduction of bicycle and new automobile quotas for sale in Pickaway county during November was announced Thursday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office. Definite figures concerning the number of bicycles and automobiles available are not being announced although the reduction under the number available a month ago is heavy.

State OPA officials said that the number of bicycles available in the state has been reduced one third. Automobile reduction is fixed at 35 percent.

Because of the critical wartime need for materials used in making bicycles there were only 30,833 set aside for rationing in the entire ration for the month of November.

Conserving Cars

OPA said the automobile quota reduction was made necessary when officials decided they should try to conserve the remaining supply of cars as long as possible for essential purposes.

With the nationwide quota of new cars fixed at 20,600 for the month, the Columbus district, which is comprised of many central Ohio counties, is granted only 219 new automobiles.

Persons who can show need for a bicycle in getting to work, or in connection with his work may obtain a certificate by applying at the rationing board. Issuance of the certificate does not guarantee that a bicycle is available. This certificate only gives the holder the right to buy if he can find a bicycle.

Hamburger Points

The ration point value of hamburger, listed on the current table of consumer point values at seven points per pound, will be increased to eight points per pound effective immediately.

At the same time, OPA broadened its definition of hamburger to permit additional meatier cuts of the lower grades of beef to be sold as hamburger.

This means that such cuts as rib, loin and chuck may be ground and sold as hamburger when obtained from Grade D beef.

Up to the present, retailers have been permitted to sell as hamburger certain cheaper cuts obtained from all grades of beef, such as necks, flanks, shank, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat.

Obsolete" Shoes

Effective November 8, shoe merchants are authorized to conduct "obsolete" shoe sales after they have obtained permission from the OPA district office for such sale. One dollar a pair and fifty cents for single shoes is the maximum that can be charged for these shoes, sold ration free.

It was pointed out that these "obsolete" shoes are those types that have deteriorated, including out-of-style, discolored merchandise that has been lying idle on dealers' shelves. If single shoes are to be sold, statement must be made that they cannot be mated.

Dealers must submit a list of the obsolete shoes they have for sale with their application to the OPA district office. If a dealer sells these shoes at higher prices than \$1 a pair, he must collect ration currency.

PREMIERE SHOWING

For Army Emergency Relief
TUES., NOV. 9, 8:30 p. m.



WARNER BROS.
IRVING BERLIN'S
**This is the
ARMY**
It's your own
Army
in its own
great show!
IN TECHNICOLOR

MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES and GEORGE MURPHY JOAN LESLIE Lt. RONALD REAGAN
GEORGE TOBIAS ALAN HALE CHARLES BUTTERWORTH and KATE SMITH
Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Produced at WARNER BROS. STUDIOS FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Grand Will Show It



A MIAMI POLICEMAN inspects the remains of a human body after it was taken from the stomach of a fourteen-foot man-eating shark (right) caught off the Florida coast in the area where 88 merchant seamen lost their lives last week when two tankers collided and exploded. The identity of the victim may possibly be established through fingerprints taken from the hand. (International Soundphoto)

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Pleasant words are as a balm to the soul, and health to the bones. —Proverbs 16:24.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church went to Columbus Thursday to attend a conference.

Lutheran Sunday School teachers, scheduled to meet Friday evening, will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m., the meeting date being advanced one day.

Joseph Hicks, 11½ West Main street, has been discharged from Berger hospital where he had been receiving treatment for several days for an eye injury suffered when working for the C. S. Foreman company.

Richard Speakman, 7, of Williamsport, received emergency treatment Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Berger hospital for a fracture of the right leg suffered when playing at the Williamsport school grounds. He is the son of Luther Speakman who is in service in the U. S. navy.

Charles Tilton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tilton, Circleville Route 3, and David Bircher, 8, Circleville Route 3, underwent tonsil operations Wednesday morning in Berger hospital.

WATSON FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Pleasantville, O., for Mrs. Sarah Jane Watson, 76, mother of W. C. Watson, Circleville. Mrs. Watson died Monday after illness of several months.

SCHOOL POST AT ATLANTA OFFERED TO MINISTER

The Rev. V. C. Stump, New Holland and Atlanta Methodist church pastor, has been offered the post of high school principal at Atlanta to succeed Don Patterson. The latter joined the Circleville high school staff this week, filling a vacancy left when Samuel R. Johnson went to the army.

Question of certification of the pastor's credentials as a teacher has been referred to the state department of education. If the minister is accepted, he will also teach mathematics and science.

GOOD STEERS, HEIFERS SELL AT TOP PRICES

Good steers and heifers offered at Wednesday's sale of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association brought a top price of \$16.10, with 231 head of beef going through the auction. The volume was heavier than at any time in recent weeks.

Good stock brought by far the best prices, medium to good cattle demanding only a top of \$13.50.

The hog market was heavy again with 531 head being sent through the sale at a top of \$14. There were 52 calves, bringing top bid of \$15.80, and 273 sheep, best price in this class being \$14.25.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—231 HEAD

Steers and Heifers: Good \$16.10, Medium to Good \$12 to \$13.50, Common to Medium \$6 to \$12.

Cows: Common to Good \$6.00 to \$10, Canners to Common \$5 to \$6.00.

BULLS: \$6.20 to \$9.70.

HOGS RECEIPTS—331 HEAD

Good \$14.80 to 250 lbs. \$13.85 to \$14. Lights 140 to 180 lbs. \$13 to \$12.85; Heavyweights 250 to 400 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.

PACKING SOWS

Light 100 to 250 lbs. \$12.40 to \$13. Heavy 250 to 500 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50; Pigs 100 to 120 lbs. \$12 to \$13.

CALVES RECEIPTS—52 HEAD

Medium to choice \$14.50 to \$15.80; Medium to good \$12 to \$14.50; Culls to medium \$5.25 to \$12.

Sheep and Lamb Receipts

Lambs: Fair \$1.50 to \$14.25; common to fair \$12 to \$13.

Ewes: Head \$8.20 to \$10.75; Fair to choice \$3.25 to \$5.50.

ADULTS—ALWAYS 25¢

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

Now-Fri.-Sat.

3 Real Hits

NO. 1

BOSTON BLACKIE'S CAPTURED

almost!

THE Chance OF A LIFETIME

with CHESTER MORRIS JEANNE BATES GEORGE E. STONE

NO. 2

PRairie THUNDER

DICK FORAN

WARNER BROS.' Western Thunderbolt!

NO. 3

THE Batman

Starring MICHAEL CURTIZ

Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Presented by WARNER BROS. STUDIOS FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

If It's a Big Hit—

REGULAR SHOWING

At Regular Prices

Starts

WED., NOV. 10

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AUTO AND BIKE QUOTAS DROP FOR NOVEMBER

Exact Figures Not Given
But Reduction Said
To Be Heavy

STATE CUT ONE-THIRD

Critical War-Time Need
For Material Prompts
OPA Action

Reduction of bicycle and new automobile quotas for sale in Pickaway county during November was announced Thursday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office. Definite figures concerning the number of bicycles and automobiles available are not being announced although the reduction under the number available a month ago is heavy.

State OPA officials said that the number of bicycles available in the state has been reduced one third. Automobile reduction is fixed at 35 percent.

Because of the critical wartime need for materials used in making bicycles there were only 30,833 set aside for rationing in the entire ration for the month of November.

Conserving Cars

OPA said the automobile quota reduction was made necessary when officials decided they should try to conserve the remaining supply of cars as long as possible for essential purposes.

With the nationwide quota of new cars fixed at 20,600 for the month, the Columbus district, which is comprised of many central Ohio counties, is granted only 219 new automobiles.

Persons who can show need for a bicycle in getting to work, or in connection with his work may obtain a certificate by applying at the rationing board. Issuance of the certificate does not guarantee that a bicycle is available. This certificate only gives the holder the right to buy if he can find a bicycle.

Hamburger Points

The ration point value of hamburger, listed on the current table of consumer point values at seven points per pound, will be increased to eight points per pound effective immediately.

At the same time, OPA broadened its definition of hamburger to permit additional meatier cuts of the lower grades of beef to be sold as hamburger.

This means that such cuts as rib, loin and chuck may be ground and sold as hamburger when obtained from Grade D beef.

Up to the present, retailers have been permitted to sell as hamburger certain cheaper cuts obtained from all grades of beef, such as necks, flanks, shank, skirts, heel of round, briskets, plates, miscellaneous beef trimmings and beef fat.

"Obsolete" Shoes

Effective November 8, shoe merchants are authorized to conduct "obsolete" shoe sales after they have obtained permission from the OPA district office for such sale. One dollar pair and fifty cents for single shoes is the maximum that can be charged for these shoes, sold ration free.

It was pointed out that these "obsolete" shoes are those types that have deteriorated, including out-of-style, discolored merchandise that has been lying idle on dealers' shelves. If single shoes are to be sold, statement must be made that they cannot be mated.

Dealers must submit a list of the obsolete shoes they have for sale with their application to the OPA district office. If a dealer sells these shoes at higher prices than \$1 a pair, he must collect ration currency.



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Pleasant words are as a balm to the soul, and health to the bones. —Proverbs 16:24.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of First Lutheran church went to Columbus Thursday to attend a conference.

Lutheran Sunday School teachers, scheduled to meet Friday evening, will meet Thursday at 6:45 p.m., the meeting date being advanced one day.

Joseph Hicks, 11 1/2 West Main street, has been discharged from Berger hospital where he had been receiving treatment for several days for an eye injury suffered when working for the C. S. Foreman company.

Richard Speakman, 7, of Williamsport, received emergency treatment Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Berger hospital for a fracture of the right leg suffered when playing at the Williamsport school grounds. He is the son of Luther Speakman who is in service in the U. S. navy.

Charles Tilton, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tilton, Circleville Route 3, and David Bircher, 8, Circleville Route 3, underwent tonsil operations Wednesday morning in Berger hospital.

Joan Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland, Circleville Route 4, and Ted Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis of Ashville, were removed home Wednesday from Berger hospital where they had undergone tonsil operations.

SCHOOL POST AT ATLANTA OFFERED TO MINISTER

The Rev. V. C. Stump, New Holland and Atlanta Methodist church pastor, has been offered the post of high school principal at Atlanta to succeed Don Patterson.

The latter joined the Circleville high school staff this week, filling a vacancy left when Samuel R. Johnson went to the army.

Question of certification of the pastor's credentials as a teacher has been referred to the state department of education. If the minister is accepted, he will also teach mathematics and science.

PREMIERE SHOWING

For Army Emergency Relief
TUES., NOV. 9, 8:30 p. m.

WARNER BROS. present **IRVING BERLIN'S** **This is the ARMY** IN TECHNICOLOR It's your own Army in its own great show! STARRING MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES and GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN LESLIE, Lt. RONALD REAGAN, GEORGE TOBIAS, ALAN HALE, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, and KATE SMITH. Story by George S. Kaufman. Music by Irving Berlin. Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ. STARS: JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS. STARRING: MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES and GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN LESLIE, Lt. RONALD REAGAN, GEORGE TOBIAS, ALAN HALE, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, and KATE SMITH. Story by George S. Kaufman. Music by Irving Berlin. Produced by JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS. Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ. STARS: JACK L. WARNER and HAL B. WALLIS.

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REGULAR SHOWING
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Starts WED., NOV. 10

The Grand Will Show It

GOOD STEERS, HEIFERS SELL AT TOP PRICES

TOM ARMSTRONG ON SALVAGE COMMITTEE

Good steers and heifers offered at Wednesday's sale of the Pickaway County Livestock Cooperative association brought a top price of \$16.10, with 231 head of beef going through the auction. The volume was heavier than at any time in recent weeks.

Good stock brought by far the best prices, medium to good cattle demanding only a top of \$13.50.

The hog market was heavy again with 531 head being sent through the sale at a top of \$14. There were 52 calves, bringing top bid of \$15.80, and 273 sheep, best price in this class being \$14.25.

CATTLE RECEIPTS—231 HEAD
Steers and Heifers—Good \$16.10
Medium to Good \$12 to \$13.50; Common to Medium \$8 to \$12.

COWS: COMMON TO GOOD \$6.60 to \$8.60; CANNERS TO COMMON \$5 to \$6.60.

Bulls: \$6.20 to \$9.70.

HOGS RECEIPTS—531 HEAD

Good to choice \$18 to \$26.10; Medium to good \$14 to \$18.10; Common to medium \$12 to \$13.50; Pigs 100 to 150 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50; Heavy weights \$25 to \$400 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14.

CALVES RECEIPTS—52 HEAD

Good to choice \$13.40 to \$15.80; Medium to good \$12 to \$14.50; Culls to medium \$10 to \$12.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—23 HEAD

Lambs: Fair to choice \$13.40 to \$14.50; common fair \$12 to \$13; Ewes: Head \$13.75 to \$18.75; Fair to choice \$2.25 to \$5.50.

WATSON FUNERAL

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at Pleasantville, O., for Mrs. Sarah Jane Watson, 76, mother of W. C. Watson, Circleville. Mrs. Watson died Monday after illness of several months.

ADULTS—ALWAYS 25¢

CHAKERES CLINTON CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

Now-Fri.-Sat.

3 Real Hits

NO. 1

BOSTON BLACKIE'S CAPTURED almost!

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with CHESTER MORRIS JEANNE BATES · GEORGE E. STONE

NO. 2

PRIDE OF THUNDER

DICK FORAN

NO. 3

"The Batman"

LAST TIMES TONITE! Destined To Be One of the Great Pictures of All Time

"This Land Is Mine"

The Show Place—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

—of Pickaway County

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

KING OF THE COWBOYS

in MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN

starring ROY ROGERS and "TRIGGER"

—PLUS—

ROBERT DONAT Adventures of TARTU

Valerie HOBSON · Walter RILLA · Glynis JOHNS

COMING SUNDAY

BOGART in SAHARA

BOGART in SAHARA</

Sweeping Yank Advance Takes Italian Towns

Tough Beating Given Nazis
By British In Battle
Near San Salvo

(Continued from Page One)

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That sports page item predicting a considerable shortage of golf balls next summer has its bright side. It also means that many a tired businessman may be able to keep in good temper over the weekends.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS BENEFIT FROM SALVAGE DRIVE

Circleville public schools will benefit from the scrap paper, rubber, rags and metal salvage drive conducted two weeks ago to the extent of \$134.86. Tom Armstrong, who directed the salvage campaign, said the amount will be divided equally among all schools, each being permitted to spend the money for anything it wishes.

The salvaged materials were sold to dealers in the city.

Included in the collection, Armstrong reported, were 17,900 pounds of paper—needed badly by the Container Corporation—3,150 pounds of magazines, 500 pounds of rags, 1,700 pounds of sheet iron, 200 pounds of rubber, 150 pounds of tin and four pounds of aluminum.

No report has been received yet from county schools where the salvage campaign was conducted last week during three afternoons when teachers were registering folk of their community for War Ration Book No. 4. Much success was reported in some areas, although the number of pounds of varied types of salvage material collected has not yet been figured.

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SIMEON WILLIS HOLDS LEAD IN KENTUCKY RACE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 4—Simeon S. Willis, Republican candidate for governor, took a lead of more than 5,000 votes today over his Democratic rival, J. Lester Donaldson, and was the apparent victor in one of the closest races for the office in years.

Democratic leaders conceded the election of Willis with the reservation that it might take the official count to make the result certain.

In 3,971 of the state's 4,277 precincts, the vote was: Willis, 257,545; Donaldson, 252,270, a margin of 5,275 in the Republican's favor.

Barring an upset in the missing precincts, Willis will be the third GOP governor of Kentucky in the last 24 years.

In a move designed to insure the election of Donaldson, Kentucky's two U. S. Senators, majority leader Alben W. Barkley and A. B. (Happy) Chandler came to the state to make last-minute campaign speeches for the Democratic candidate.

Barkley declared that if Donaldson were defeated, it would be interpreted not only in the United States but throughout the world as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's program "in its entirety."

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TONITE-THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 4—8 O'CLOCK

Hear DR. B. R. LAKIN

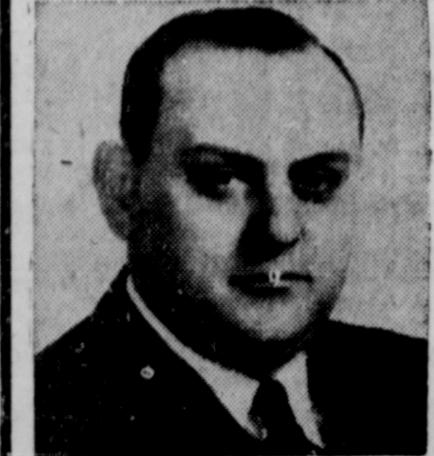
Pastor of the World Famous CADLE TABERNACLE in Indianapolis

MEMORIAL HALL

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Open to the Public
No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the Young Men's Class of the Morris Chapel United Brethren Church.



STRIKING COAL MINERS START BACK TO JOBS

(Continued from Page One)
scale production unlikely before Monday.

The bushy-browed UMW president, whose followers struck three times last summer and forced government seizure of the mines once before, immediately dispatched this message to the coal fields:

"Let every member recognize that the nation's imperative need for coal requires the most prompt action in restoring the mines to full production."

Icken declared that the mining of coal for war "must be resumed immediately," asserting that the agreement would yield an estimated 20,000,000 tons of bituminous additionally each year and 2,000,000 of anthracite.

Objections of the WLB to the original wage proposal submitted by the UMW and Illinois Coal Operators—generally regarded as a "model" for the entire soft coal industry—were overcome by cutting the miners' 30-minute lunch period to 15 minutes, providing that much more productive work.

The bituminous miners will receive \$8.50 for an eight and one-half hour day, including travel time, which is estimated in Illinois at 45 minutes. By adding the 15 minutes of the lunch period, they actually will be digging coal eight hours daily.

Under the old contract which expired March 31 they were paid \$7 for a seven-hour day at the "face" of the mine, travel time not being considered at all. They would have received by its terms \$8.50 for eight hours work—since the eighth hour is paid for at time and one-half.

Thus, the mine workers receive in the new contract the same basic daily payment as under the old one. But on a weekly basis, they will get paid for the travel time under the wage-hour law which provides for such compensation after 40 hours weekly.

The WLB rejected the original Illinois contract which called for \$8.50 for the eight and one-half hour day, including travel time. The board said the men actually would only dig coal seven hours and forty-five minutes, making 37 and one-half cents of the total an unjustified wage increase.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat
No. 2—Yellow Corn \$1.55
No. 2—White Corn \$1.04
Soybeans \$1.21

NU CROP Two Yellow Soybeans \$1.50

NEW CORN 15% Percent Moisture

No. 2—Yellow \$1.02
No. 2—White \$1.17

Cream, Premium48

Cream, Regular45

Eggs48

POULTRY

Heavy Hens21

Leghorn Hens17

Heavy Springers24

Leghorn Springers22

Old Roosters16

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Dec.—157 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2

May—156 1/2 156 1/2 155 1/2 155 1/2

July—154 1/2 154 1/2 153 3/4 153 3/4

OATS

Open High Low Close

Dec.—75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

May—73 1/2 73 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2

July—71 1/2 71 1/2 70 1/2 71 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE JICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS: 10c Lower: 200 to 240 lbs. \$14 @ \$14.20 LOCAL

RECEIPTS: 10c Lower: 300 to 400 lbs. \$13.75; 180 to 300 lbs. \$13.90; 120 to 180 lbs. \$13.75; 140 to 160 lbs. \$12.25; 100 to 140 lbs. \$12.50 @ \$12.75.

Stage: \$12.50 @ \$12.75.

BUY WAR BONDS

RALPH WALLACE HELPING TRAIN FIGHTING DOGS

Ralph E. Wallace of Circleville, long a fancier of dogs, has been assigned to work in the U. S. Coast Guard which is right down his alley.

Wallace is in the K-9 corps, training dogs for Uncle Sam's fighting fronts.

The coast guardman's present address is: Ralph E. Wallace, AS, 7013-169, USCG regiment, quartermaster corps, Detail K-9, Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace are also in service. They are Lieutenant Paul W. Wallace, whose address is: 85th RCN, headquarters company, APO 255, Pine Camp, N. Y., and Private Earl W. Wallace, ASN 514763, platoon 782, recruit depot, Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C. The latter went into service only a few weeks ago.

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Two other sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace are also in service.

They are Lieutenant Paul W. Wallace, whose address is: 85th RCN, headquarters company, APO 255, Pine Camp, N. Y., and Private Earl W. Wallace, ASN 514763, platoon 752, recruit depot, Marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C. The latter went into service only a few weeks ago.

"Your international officers and members of your scale and policy committees of all districts urge immediate compliance with this contract, and the fullest degree of cooperation to make it effective."

"Let every member recognize that the nation's imperative need for coal requires the most prompt action in restoring the mines to full production."

Ikies declared that the mining of coal for war "must be resumed immediately," asserting that the agreement would yield an estimated 20,000,000 tons of bituminous additionally each year and 2,000,000 of anthracite.

Objections of the WLB to the original wage proposal submitted by the UMW and Illinois Coal Operators—generally regarded as a "model" for the entire soft coal industry—were overcome by cutting the miners' 30-minute lunch period to 15 minutes, providing that much more productive work.

The bituminous miners will receive \$8.50 for an eight and one-half hour day, including travel time, which is estimated in Illinois at 45 minutes. By adding the 15 minutes of the lunch period, they actually will be digging coal eight hours daily.

Under the old contract which expired March 31 they were paid \$7 for a seven-hour day at the "face" of the mine, travel time not being considered at all. They would have received by its terms \$8.50 for eight hours work—since the eighth hour is paid for at time and one-half.

Thus, the mine workers receive in the new contract the same basic daily payment as under the old one. But on a weekly basis, they will get paid for the travel time under the wage-hour law which provides for such compensation after 40 hours weekly.

The WLB rejected the original Illinois contract which called for \$8.50 for the eight and one-half hour day, including travel time. The board said the men actually would only dig coal seven hours and forty-five minutes, making 37 and one-half cents of the total an unjustified wage increase.

MARKETS

SIMEON WILLIS HOLDS LEAD IN KENTUCKY RACE

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 4—Simeon S. Willis, Republican candidate for governor, took a lead of more than 5,000 votes today over his Democratic rival, J. L. Donaldson, and was the apparent victor in one of the closest races for the office in years.

Democratic leaders conceded the election of Willis with the reservation that it might take the official count to make the result certain.

In 3,971 of the state's 4,277 precincts, the vote was: Willis, 257,545; Donaldson, 252,270, a margin of 5,275 in the Republican's favor.

Barring an upset in the missing precincts, Willis will be the third GOP governor of Kentucky in the last 24 years.

In a move designed to insure the election of Donaldson, Kentucky's two U. S. Senators, majority leader Alben W. Barkley and A. B. (Happy) Chandler came to the state to make last-minute campaign speeches for the Democratic candidate.

Barkley declared that if Donaldson were defeated, it would be interpreted not only in the United States but throughout the world as a repudiation of President Roosevelt's program "in its entirety."

Arrived in this country just a few days ago, Spaak is here to attend the relief and rehabilitation conference in Atlantic City.

TONITE-THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 4—8 O'CLOCK

Hear DR. B. R. LAKIN

Pastor of the World Famous CADLE TABERNACLE in Indianapolis

MEMORIAL HALL

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Open to the Public
No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the Young Men's Class of the Morris Chapel United Brethren Church.



GOP LANDSLIDE MAY HALT FDR

(Continued from Page One) expects defeat of Germany in 1944 and of Japan a year later. It reports that he feels the agreements reached at the Moscow conference insure a working formula for restoring peace in Europe after Germany surrenders and provide a method for maintaining peace in the future.

Some conservative Democratic Foes and some Republican critics serving the rumor will prove true but for different reasons than those cited by the President's friends. The critics say that "Kentucky was to Roosevelt what Moscow was to Hitler—a certain sign of impending defeat."

One of the President's greatest Democratic admirers had this to say about the rumor: "Mr. Roosevelt will never jeopardize his great prestige by entering a fourth term campaign that can end only in certain defeat. His friends have known this for some time. The President will prefer to retire from the White House undefeated so that his voice will remain unimpaired when raised in the cause of the common man or in promoting world peace."

On the Republican side, immediate reaction on Capitol Hill to the Republican landslide in New York state was that Gov. Dewey could have the GOP nomination in 1944 without asking. The governor rather startled his followers in Washington by his blunt declaration that, "I am not and shall not become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944."

Some Republicans believe that Dewey will be drafted anyway. Others believe that if he persists in his "unavailability," he will talk himself out of the campaign. Predominant sentiment among Capitol Republicans is strong against Wendell Willkie, their 1940 standard-bearer, hence the search for another candidate for the 1944 race.

Mr. Baker plans to remove about the first of the year to his newly purchased home in North Court street, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Culp.

Auctioneers handling the sale included W. O. Bungarner, Orren Updyke and V. M. Diltz.

Number of appeals filed this week with the Pickaway county selective service board jumped to seven Thursday when I-A classifications of Robert Pickens of Circleville and Robert E. Currier of Columbus were contested by their employers.

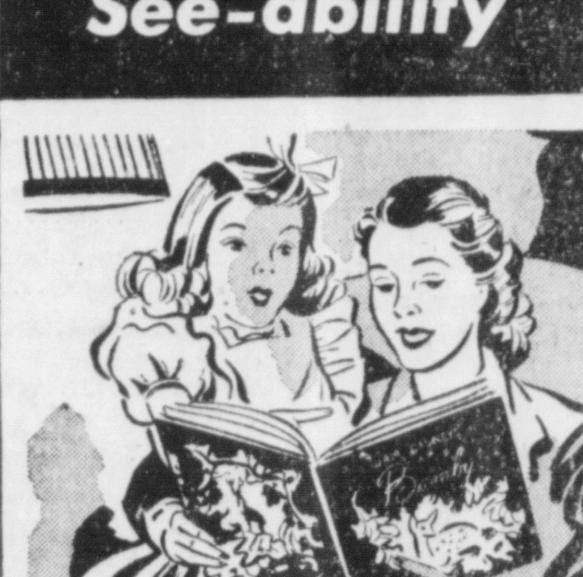
Pickens is working at Patterson Field, Fairfield, his I-A rating being appealed by the War Review Board at the field, while the appeal for Currier, a former resident here, was filed by the Pennsylvania railroad for whom he is employed.

The statement revealed that 22,000 corpses were dug out of the ruins of Hamburg alone. Far greater casualties must be expected since rescue workers have found it impossible to open up many shelters buried in debris, it was said.

DRAKE CLAIM SETTLED

Settlement of the claim of Ted Drake of Circleville against the Ohio Industrial Commission for injuries suffered several years ago when he was working for the highway department was disclosed Thursday when a dismissal entry was filed in common pleas court. The case had been carried to the Ohio supreme court when the commission, which had obtained a reversal of the common pleas court decision in the court of appeals, agreed to a settlement.

“See-ability” will safeguard their twinkle



PROTECT that bright, twinkling gleam with better "See-ability"—1. Use enough light to see easily; 2. Avoid glare; and 3. Avoid harmful shadows. Following examples will be helpful.



MOVE THE LAMP close to where children play or study. This increases "See-ability," helps their eyes see more sharply with less effort. Furthermore, it saves light.



PLACING LAMPS in correct position on desk or table avoids unnecessary eyestrain. For right-handed people this would be at left, thus keeping writing surface free of irritating shadows.

Wartime Lighting Suggestions

- Clean lamp bowls and lamp bulbs frequently to get from 25% to 30% more light from lamps you have.
- Use white shades or shades with white linings, re-paint 'em if necessary. Dark shades waste light.
- Avoid direct glare from lamp bulbs or bowl by using shades that are deep enough and big enough.
- Place each lamp so it puts no glare on the eyes of either person using it.
- Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible.
- Tilt work or reading to the angle that gets rid of reflected glare, try it; you can see the difference.
- Sit close enough to the lamp to get all the help it can give the eyes. A difference of a few inches means 50% less light.
- Have eyes examined by a competent eye-sight specialist. Good light helps make seeing easier; does not correct eye defects.
- Turn off lamp you are not using. This is one way you can help in the nation's program to conserve materials.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

warded to him wherever he is working on the pipeline. He was a member of the C. S. Foreman Co. crew which installed river and creek crossings in the Pickaway county area several months ago.

It was hoped the trial could start next Monday, but the prosecutor said it will probably be impossible to be ready on that date since summoning of jurors will take some time.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little "Grant Chil Chaser" powder on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FALSE TEETH at any drug store.

W. T. Grant Co.

all-season, all-purpose

smart!

sensible!

2.39 Set

1.33

129 W. MAIN ST.

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"Well, you see I clean forgot to get any tickets for the Notre Dame-Army game and now my wife and kids are squalling their heads off and I've gotta buy four or six—make it four; I'll settle for four. Help me out."

"Help you out, eh?" the sports editor shrieks. "I wish you were within reach, I'd help you outright out the window. Don't ever speak to me again, ya bum, ya."

Thus ends another beautiful friendship.

One guy is determined not to be shutout next season. . . . He has missed getting tickets the last two years in a row, so has sent his check for the 1944 game to Col. Biff Jones, the graduate manager at West Point. . . . meantime, the Cadets are working secretly at West Point and preparing two separate and distinct backfields to hurl into the fray.

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HUTSON RATES AS GREATEST

Sports Authorities Say Green Bay End Best In Generation

By Davis J. Walsh CHICAGO, Nov. 4—When the name of Don Hutson came up, there was a moment of instant and unanimous agreement within the tight, little group yesterday . . . a fitting commentary on the man's consummate artistry, since about the only thing football people ever agree on is that the game isn't played with mosquito netting.

Hutson, they said, was in many ways "the most remarkable athlete of our generation," which most certainly takes in a lot of floor space.

It takes in, as a matter of fact, Dempsey, Cobb, Ruth, Tilden, Jones, Joe Louis and Red Grange, among others. But Elmer Layden, the demounted horseman who's now running the pro league; Ralph Brizzolara, who's now general-managing the Chicago Bears for George Halas, and a couple of league officials didn't seem to shy away from that sweeping implication.

They told, instead, of the things Hutson does, and just how he's able to do them. And their oratory was pretty much without self-interest, and wholly without bigotry.

For, in the first place, though Hutson is coming in here Sunday with the Green Bay Packers for the annual brannigan against the Bears (one of those old fashioned get-togethers in which the trouble is to get them apart afterward), nobody will have to be talked into the park. They'll probably have to call the cops to keep some of them out.

As for the second place, Layden's personal interest in Hutson as president of the league, is or should be perfunctory; and Brizzolara should, if anything, be hostile because he's a stockholder in the rival club.

But, listening to their dispassionate appraisal yesterday, you learned some things about Hutson you hadn't known before.

The Bears, for instance, will put two men "on" him, even while he's harmlessly going downfield under a punt. They'll use three on every other play, and that won't suffice, because the guy will change pace and direction so often and so fast that, when he does go for a pass from canadeo or comp, he'll catch it alone and on the dead run.

Another thing, the defense has no way of knowing where Hutson's going . . . because Hutson doesn't know himself. In fact, the whole play doesn't develop until the ball is actually in the air, at which point Hutson takes a gander at the thing and then goes for it.

STARTING BUCK LINEUP MAY BE GIVEN JUGGLING

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—The Bucks today faced complications due to injuries and possible shifts in the offing before the team meets the Pitt Panthers Saturday.

George Neff, freshman guard, has an injured shoulder and may be replaced by Wid Miller. Bill Hackett, another regular guard, has also been placed in the improbable list. Lee Cunningham may replace him.

Al (Red) Williams may replace the injured Matt Brown, Canton Negro, as quarterback.

Kraft, Coach Lou Little, still laid up with sinus trouble, again may not be able to accompany his men

Toledo Waite Declares Massillon Avoiding It; Logan, Athens Watched

By Sam Fogg

International News Service Sports Writer

The big Red from Steubenville and Mansfield's Tygers have the doubtful distinction of serving as "yardsticks" this week end for a pair of powerful high school opponents who are coveting the mythical state football crown shared by Massillon and Canton McKinley for more than a decade.

Martins Ferry, unscorched on clipping off seven victories thus far, will engage the Steubenville eleven in an effort to better the drubbings administered by the big Red earlier this year by the two Stark county schools. Toledo Waite will test a claim for state recognition against the Tygers already beaten by Massillon, 33-0.

Both Waite and Martins Ferry are priming to run up scores if possible as this week's contests provide the only basis of comparison with Massillon and McKinley. The Waite Indians have triumphed in seven contests but the victories have been against Toledo city opposition only.

Jack Mollenkopf, Waite coach, advanced his claim for the state title this week when he asserted Massillon had purposely avoided scheduling his veteran team.

"We begged Massillon for a game this year," he told a Mansfield coach, "but they wouldn't have a thing to do with us."

Martins Ferry's Purple Raiders will have opportunity to keep Steubenville scoreless, a feat neither Stark county school accomplished. Massillon whipped the Stubbers, 33-6, and McKinley won last week, 26-7.

Two unbeaten, untied elevens, Athens and Logan, will collide to determine the Southeastern League championship. Both have bowed over six foes in a row.

Lorain's unbeaten string against seven teams will be endangered by Canton Lincoln, led by Mike Rejina, while Newark will exercise its scoring power against Dover's Crimson eleven.

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Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse Charges **1364** Reverse Charges
E. G. Buchsel, Inc.

19.50 to 29.50

SCORING RACE WIDE OPEN WITH BIG ACES GONE

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The Wolves even displaced Purdue in that department by running up 42 points on Illinois last Saturday. The Boilermakers have averaged 350 yards in four championship contests.

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The conference records released today show that Hoerschmeyer, the Hoosiers' freshman, is the ranking passer with 67 attempts and 31 completions for 433 yards. Paul Davis, 17-year-old Ohio State fullback, tops him in percentage of completions, but has tossed only 12 passes. He hit on six for a .500 average.

BUY WAR BONDS

DARTMOUTH ADDS FOUR
HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 4—Four new linemen were added to the Dartmouth squad today. Franny Brack, who stands six feet four inches and weighs 235 pounds, was assigned as tackle. The others are Al Nelson, 219 pound civilian college student as guard; Dick Washburn, tackle, who came to Dartmouth from Exeter, and Jake Jacobson, another guard, who formerly played for Rutgers and Maryland.

Lady Hamilton is said to have worn little diamond anchors in her ears, for Britain's naval hero, Lord Nelson.

THAT'S FOR ME
PEPSI-COLA
FOR ENERGY!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchisee: Butler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

BUY WAR BONDS

FROM BRAZIL'S BEST PLANTATIONS
AND YOU SEE IT IN THE **BEAN**
KNOW IT'S FRESH
Store-Ground before your eyes.
Save up to a dime a pound.

Country Club Soda Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 32c
Country Club Graham Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Kroger's Fresh Salted Peanuts 6-oz. pkg. 10c
Kroger's Raisin Bread 16-oz. loaf 10c
Mary Lou Dill Pickles 64-oz. jar 36c
Country Club Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 11c
Clabber Girl Baking Powder 10-oz. can 9c
Country Club Enriched Flour 24-lb. sack 99c

Quick Oats **Country Club Also Regular** 1-lb. bag 18c
Bran Flakes **Country Club** 1-lb. bag 10c
Peanut Butter **Kroger's Embassy** 2-lb. jar 46c
Navy Beans 1-lb. bag 9c
Pancake Flour **Country Club** 5-lb. bag 27c

FOR LAYAWAY AND WINTER STORAGE
KROGER SELECTED U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES **50-lb. Bag** **\$1.49**
Cranberries **Can a few quarts for home use** **27c**
Fancy Grapes **Emporor or Red. Sweet Large Clusters** **29c**
Yams or Sweets **Delicious French Fried 4 lbs Candied or Baked** **29c**
Drink Lemon Juice To Avoid Colds Lemons doz. 37c
Jumbo Size, Crisp Tender Pascal Celery 2 for 29c
Country Club Vinegar quart bottle 18c
Avondale Imitation Vanilla 3-oz. bottle 10c

Priscilla DINNERWARE OFFER CLOSES NOVEMBER 27 COMPLETE YOUR SET

LIGHT FLUFFY
Donuts
Dozen 14c

Kroger's Fresh Ginger Cake each 21c
Country Club Salt 2-lb. box 5c

Smoked Callies **5 Points Per Pound** **30c**
Pork Sausage **6 Points Per Lb.** **37c**
Cod Fish Fillets **5 Points Per Pound** **32c**
Mince Meat **Country Club-Bulk** **23c**

Points Per Pound
8 Hamburger lb. 27c
7 Spiced Ham lb. 48c

Blue Stamps
X, Y, Z expire November 20. Green stamps valid now through December 20.
Brown Stamps
G and H valid now through December 4.
Sugar Stamp
No. 29 (Book 4) good for 5 pounds through January 15.

KROGER **ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!**
Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other—or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.

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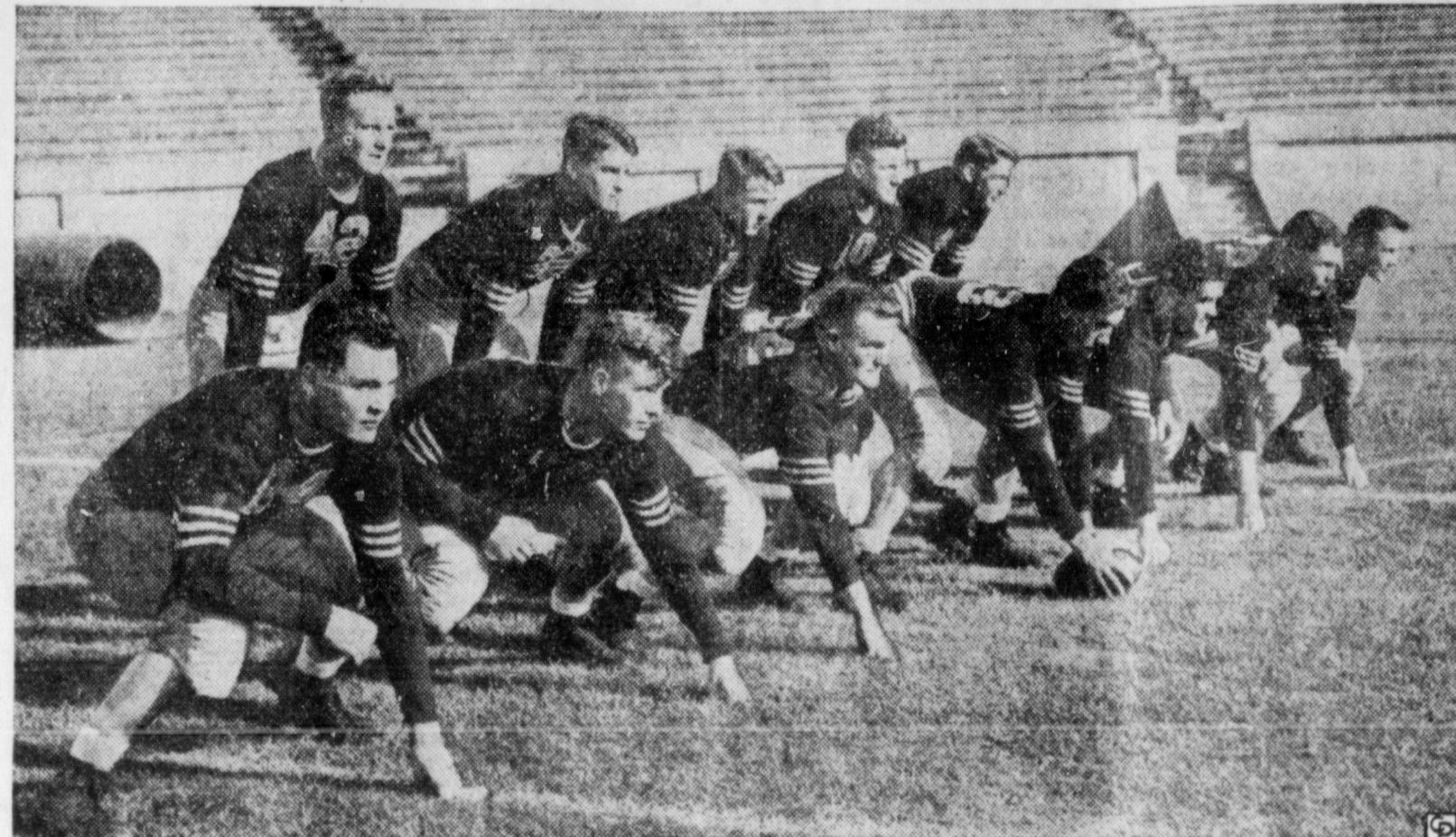
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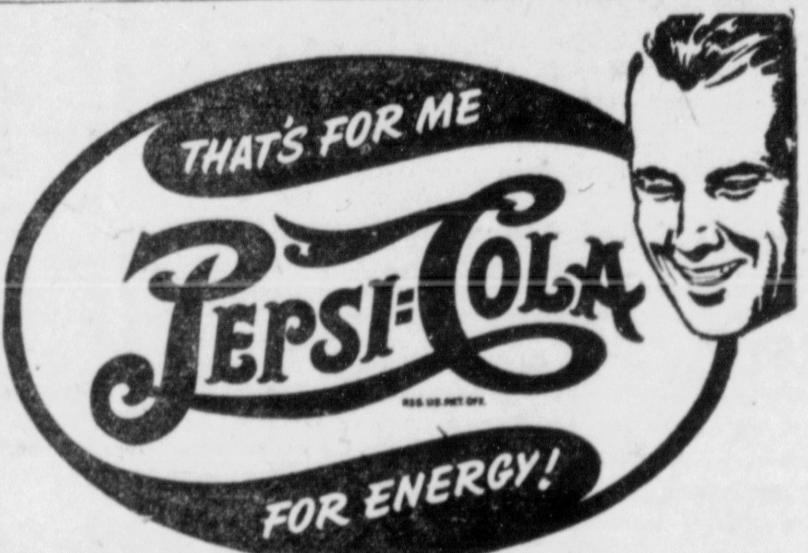
the conference is Mervin Pregelman, brilliant Michigan tackle, who also departed for advanced naval training. His accurate toe accounted for 12 points after touchdown in three conference games, never missing an attempt.

The conference records released today show that Hoernschmeyer, the Hoosiers' freshman, is the ranking passer with 67 attempts and 31 completions for 433 yards.

Paul Davis, 17-year-old Ohio State fullback, tops him in percentage of completions, but has tossed only 12 passes. He hit on six for a .500 average.

BUY WAR BONDS

Lady Hamilton is said to have worn little diamond anchors in her ears, for Britain's naval hero, Lord Nelson.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

HUTSON RATES AS GREATEST

Sports Authorities Say Green Bay End Best In Generation

By Davis J. Walsh

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—When the name of Don Hutson came up, there was a moment of instant and unanimous agreement within the tight, little group yesterday—a fitting commentary on the man's consummate artistry, since about the only thing football people ever agree on is that the game isn't played with mosquito netting.

Hutson, they said, was in many ways "the most remarkable athlete of our generation," which most certainly takes in a lot of floor space.

It takes in, as a matter of fact, Dempsey, Cobb, Ruth, Tilden, Jones, Joe Louis and Red Grange, among others. But Elmer Layden, the demounted horseman who's now running the pro league; Ralph Brizzolara, who's now general-managing the Chicago Bears for George Halas, and a couple of league officials didn't seem to shy away from that sweeping implication.

They told, instead, of the things Hutson does, and just how he's able to do them. And their oratory was pretty much without self-interest, and wholly without bigotry.

For, in the first place, though Hutson is coming in here Sunday with the Green Bay Packers for the annual brannigan against the Bears (one of those old fashioned get-togethers in which the trouble is to get them apart afterward), nobody will have to be talked into the park. They'll probably have to call the cops to keep some of them out.

As for the second place, Layden's personal interest in Hutson, as president of the league, is or should be perfunctory; and Brizzolara should, if anything, be hostile because he's a stockholder in the rival club.

But, listening to their dispassionate appraisal yesterday, you learned some things about Hutson you hadn't known before.

The Bears, for instance, will put two men "on" him, even while he's harmlessly going downfield under a punt. They'll use three on every other play, and that won't suffice, because the guy will change pace and direction so often and so fast that, when he does go for a pass from canadeo or comp, he'll catch it alone and on the dead run.

Another thing, the defense has no way of knowing where Hutson's going... because Hutson doesn't know himself. In fact, the whole play doesn't develop until the ball is actually in the air, at which point Hutson takes a gander at the thing and then goes for it.

STARTING BUCK LINEUP MAY BE GIVEN JUGGLING

COLUMBUS, Nov. 4—The Bucks today faced complications due to injuries and possible shifts are in the offing before the team meets the Pitt Panthers Saturday.

George Neff, freshman guard, has an injured shoulder and may be replaced by Wid Miller. Bill Hackett, another regular guard, has also been placed in the improbable list. Lee Cunningham may replace him.

Al (Red) Williams may replace the injured Matt Brown, Canton Negro, as quarterback.

Kraft, Coach Lou Little, still laid up with sinus trouble, again may not be able to accompany his men when they go to Hanover.

Toledo Waite Declares Massillon Avoiding It; Logan, Athens Watched

By Sam Fogg

International News Service Sports Writer

The big Red from Steubenville and Mansfield's Tygers have the doubtful distinction of serving as "yardsticks" this week end for a pair of powerful high school opponents who are coveting the mythical state football crown shared by Massillon and Canton McKinley for more than a decade.

Martins Ferry, unscorched on in clipping off seven victories thus far, will engage the Steubenville eleven in an effort to better the drubbings administered the big Red earlier this year by the two Stark county schools. Toledo Waite will test a claim for state recognition against the Tygers already beaten by Massillon, 33-0.

Both Waite and Martins Ferry are priming to run up scores if possible as this week's contests provide the only basis of comparison with Massillon and McKinley.

The Waite Indians have triumphed in seven contests but the victories have been against Toledo city opposition only.

Jack Molendopf, Waite coach, advanced his claim for the state title this week when he asserted Massillon had purposely avoided scheduling his veteran team.

"We begged Massillon for a game this year," he told a Mansfield coach, "but they wouldn't have a thing to do with us."

Martins Ferry's Purple Raiders will have opportunity to keep Steubenville scoreless, afeat neither Stark county school accomplished. Massillon whipped the Stubbers, 33-6, and McKinley won last week, 26-7.

Two unbeaten, untied elevens, Athens and Logan, will collide to determine the Southeastern League championship. Both have been in good physical condition for the contest.

Lorain's unbeaten string against seven teams will be endangered by Canton Lincoln, led by Mike Rejina, while Newark will exercise its scoring power against Dover's Crimson eleven.

For the second place, Salt Creek Valley

and Salt Creek Valley

EVERY ONE A GEM

Every Suit or Coat in the group represents the best of hand-tailoring—and will fulfill a promise of long seasons of promise.



19.50 to 29.50

...FROM BRAZIL'S BEST PLANTATIONS AND YOU SEE IT IN THE BEAN KNOW IT'S FRESH

AND YOU SEE IT IN THE BEAN KNOW IT'S FRESH

Store-Ground before your eyes. Save up to a dime a pound.



Quick Oats

Country Club Also Regular

LARGE PKGS.

18c

Bran Flakes

Country Club

PKG

10c

Peanut Butter

Kroger's Embassy

2-lb. Jar

46c

Navy Beans

Country Club

lb.

9c

Pancake Flour

Country Club

5-lb. Pkg.

27c

FOR LAYAWAY AND WINTER STORAGE KROGER SELECTED U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES

50-lb. Bag \$1.49

Can a few quarts for home use lb. 27c

Emporor or Red. Sweet 2 lbs 29c

Fancy Grapes 29c

Delicious French Fried 4 lbs 29c

Candied or Baked Large Solid, Crisp Heads Head Lettuce 2 for 23c

Spanish Large Sweet Onions 3 lbs. 18c

Country Club Vinegar quart bottle 18c

Avondale Imitation Vanilla .3-oz. bottle 10c

Priscilla DINNERWARE OFFER CLOSES NOVEMBER 27 COMPLETE YOUR SET

LIGHT FLUFFY

Donuts Dozen 14c

Kroger's Fresh Ginger Cake each 21c

Country Club Salt 2-lb. box 5c

Points Per Pound

8 Hamburger lb. 27c

7 Spiced Ham lb. 48c

Smoked Callies 30c

Bulk Points Per Lb. 1b. 37c

Pork Sausage 32c

Cod Fish Fillets 23c

Mince Meat 23c

Country Club-Bulk lb. 23c

Points Per Pound

5 Fresh Callies lb. 28c

5 Bologna Sausage lb. 29c

Blue Stamps X, Y, Z expire November 20. Green stamps valid now through December 20.

Brown Stamps G and H valid now through December 4.

Sugar Stamp No. 29 (Book 4) good for 5 pounds through January 15.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Technician John Clements of Atlanta has returned to his home after several months of service on Guadalcanal as an Army draftsman. Because of his age, Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements, has been removed from active duty, assigned now to the enlisted reserve. Prior to his induction, Clements was an instructor in the Canton, O., high school.

Dudley Smallwood of the U. S. Navy will have a birthday November 20. Cards from his friends should be mailed to D. V. Smallwood.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughter of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and son, near Lancaster.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of Circleville called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and family Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Crites of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Stoutsville

Miss Thain Harden of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden.

Stoutsville

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bella Valentine.

Stoutsville

Miss Rosemary Crites of Belaire spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Stoutsville

Miss Myra LeRoy of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

Stoutsville

The Women's Guild of the Reformed church entertained the Guild Girls in the club room at the church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Johnson had charge of the program after the business session. Charge of Mrs. C. O. Barr. Refreshments were served by the Women's Guild.

Stoutsville

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus spent the week end with her sister, Miss Edith Leist, and Mayme Roby. Miss Roby returned to Columbus with Miss Leist for a visit.

Stoutsville

Miss Doris Lee Rife and Miss Christene Greeno spent the week end in Cleveland, the guests of the Misses Lou and Mary Hopkins.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Grant Brown, near Amanda, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Richard Justus.

Stoutsville

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cook and children of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Furniss and daughter of Clarksburg.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miesse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel, near Darbyville.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Kocher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of Circleville called at the Kocher home Sunday evening.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and children, near Ashville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Ward Miller and daughter, Esther, of near Amanda, were Saturday callers of Mrs. Richard Justus.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son, Gene, and Mrs. Sarah Stein called on Mrs. Sarah Wynkoop of Columbus Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodge of Lancaster called on Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart and also called at the home of W. T. Crites Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, Miss Rosemary Crites of Bellaire, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crites and son, Nelson Allen, of Columbus, and Mrs. Isabel Valentine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Root and daughter of near Ashville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root and Omer Rife.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Calton and daughter, Phyllis Ann, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton Saturday.

Stoutsville

Mrs. Berton Calton, who is on the sick list, is reported to be improved.

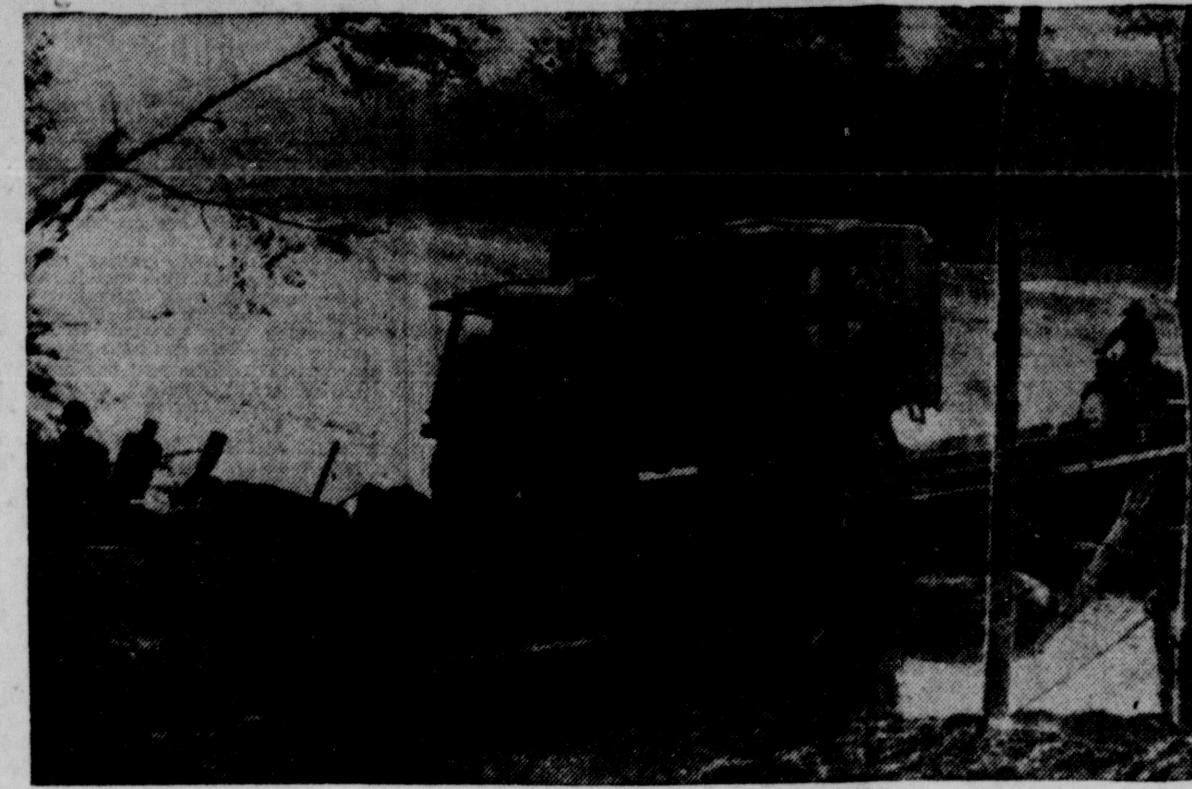
Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Alice Baird were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Circleville.

Stoutsville

The E. G. C. E. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Monday.

TRUCKS CARRY RED CROSS SUPPLIES ACROSS VOLUNTO



MEDICAL SUPPLIES are carried to the front across the Volturno river, above, in a Red Cross truck. The river was the scene of one of the major battles of the Italian campaign. U. S. Army engineers erected the pontoon bridge, one of many under enemy fire. (International Soundphoto)

TRESPASSING DECISION UPHELD BY TERWILLIGER

Decision of Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges in a trespassing case taken before him a year ago was upheld Thursday by Judge Meeker Terwilliger in an opinion filed in common pleas court.

Squire Hedges had fined Violin Campbell, Pearl Gordon and Fred L. Gordon, all of Columbus, \$15 and costs each for trespassing on land of Cecil Neecker, Walnut township, during the hunting season. An appeal was carried to common pleas court, Judge Terwilliger announcing his decision today.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods

Blue stamps X, Y and Z in Book 2 good through November 20. Green Stamps A, B and C in Book 4 good through December 20.

Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk

Brown stamps G and H in Book 3 good now; J, November 7; K, November 14; all expire December 4.

Sugar

Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes

Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 "airplane" stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.

Gasoline

Stamp A-8 good for 3 gallons through November 21. B and C stamps good for 2 gallons until used. Where requirements are affected by reduction from 3 to 2 gallons, fill out new supplemental Form R-525 and mail to board when you do not have enough gas to last for 30 days.

Tires

Next inspections due: A-Book vehicles by March 31, 1944; B's by February 29, 1944; C's by November 30; commercial vehicles every 6 months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Period 1 coupons for new season good through January 3, 1944 and have the following values: 1 unit, 10 gal.; 5 units, 50 gal.; 25 units, 250 gal. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons are now good. Users in this locality should have used not more than 5 percent of their total yearly ration.

Stoves

Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

Flame

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Van Fossen and family of near Chillicothe are Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Catherine Van Fossen.

Oakland

Andrew Geyer of Galloway is spending some time at the Luther Heile home.

Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges were Sunday afternoon guests at the Walter Chambers home.

Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Sharp, Joe and Georgia were Sunday guests at the Leroy Arter home.

Oakland

Newfoundland is England's first colony. It was made a Dominion because of the heroism of its soldiers in World War I.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as Lively as a Youngster

Many suffers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. For those kidneys are a chief way of getting rid of the excess acids and wastes of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

What disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up tired, swelling of ankles and feet, soreness, stiffness and dullness. Frequent or severe passages with smarting and burning are times there is something wrong with your kidneys.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 20 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Stoutsville

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Stoutsville

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Stoutsville

Seven Pickaway county persons,

COUNTY BOARD CALLS MEET ON ELECTION TIES

including two women whose names were on the council ticket in Darbyville, have been notified by the Pickaway county board of elections to appear Saturday at 7 p. m. at the board's office in the courthouse, ties for three positions to be settled at that time.

Included in the list are Jennie Beatty and Ethel Miller of Darbyville, each of whom received 37 votes for the sixth village council position; O. S. Mowery and Sam Cox, each given two votes for a justice of peace job, and Zeke Zeller, Roy R. Rittinger and Howard

Cupp, Wayne township, tied with two votes each for constable.

The board said the winner will be chosen by lot, unless one of the persons involved in the deadlocks wish to have their names withdrawn.

Result of Tuesday's Perry township vote, delayed because Perry West officials failed to report after the election, waiting until Wednesday, follows: trustee, Carl Binns, 150; clerk, Kenneth Oes-

terle, 148; justice of peace, Martin Turner, 8; Wilbur Coy 10, Hugh Stevenson, 7; constable, C. G. Hill, 142; board of education, Leonard F. Brigner, 72; Marie McGhee, 82.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Joseph Bennett, guardianship,
fifteenth partial account filed.
Willis Cave estate, transfer of
real estate reported.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Joseph Bennett, guardianship,
fifteenth partial account filed.
Willis Cave estate, transfer of
real estate reported.

Shoes We Bought Months Ago Are Arriving In Small Lots

We Are Accepting These Shoes and Placing Them in Our

"QUITTING BUSINESS SALE"

MACK'S SHOE STORE

Brown Stamp Ration News

Brown Stamps are good for Meats, Fats, Canned Fish and Dairy Products. Brown Stamps "G" and "H" good now through December 4. Brown Stamp "J" good starting November 7.



Sugar Stamp News!

Sugar Stamp No. 29 (Book 4) good for 5 pounds of Sugar through January 15.

Values Like These Every Day!

Mild and Mellow—Custom Ground!

8 0'clock Coffee . . . 59c

Sunnyfield Brand—Quick or Regular

Rolled Oats-3 lb . . . 18c

Sunnyfield—Prepared

Pancake Flour . . . 26c

Polks—Fancy, Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice . . . 30c

46-Oz. Can

3 Points

Blue Stamp Ration News!

Blue Stamps "X," "Y," "Z" expire November 20. Green Stamps (Book 4) "A," "B," "C" are good through December 20.

Don't miss out—Use Blue Stamps "X," "Y," "Z" before November 20. See A&P's large selections of freshly packed canned and bottled goods for your blue points.

Early Garden, June
LIBBY'S PEAS

No. 2 Can **17c**
18 Points

Vitamin Enriched
NUTLEY MARGARINE

Lb. **17c**
6 Points

Ann Page—Firm, Tender
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

2-lb. box **17c**
Not Rationed!

Blue Stamp Values

<

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE WORLD DOES MOVE

SENATOR Hiram Johnson of California,

who won fame as a liberal early in this century and then turned conservative, still holds out against international cooperation.

And there are a few others with him who still think in terms of the famous question uttered by another senator in the League of Nations debate a generation ago: "What have we to do with abroad?" But "times change and we change with them." The house is almost unanimous for collaboration, and the senate is not far behind. The latter merely has to argue for two or three weeks to live up to its oratorical principles and give every senator a chance to argue and explain.

"Resolved," says the senate resolution, "that the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved; that the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable peace; that the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority, with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

The house said the same thing in fewer words. The senate has to be oratorical. But the point is plain. Americans need no longer hang their heads. The United States is now, with the British commonwealth of Nations, at the head of a brave and timely movement for a free, cooperative world.

GOOD SPORTS

AMERICANS in general pride themselves on their sportsmanship, but it is sad to see, nowadays, how often such honorable pride "goeth before a fall." This is especially true in the case of rationed goods, and women, being the usual household purchasing agents, have become the chief offenders. Many of them scramble indecently to get more than their share.

It can be safely assumed that the men on the battle front are not engaging in such scrambles. Out there, where food is often literally a matter of life or death, they share alike.

Fortunately the women themselves are beginning to remedy the home situation. In Ohio, for example, housewives representing more than 2,000,000 consumers have signed a home-front pledge not to pay more than the top prices established by law, and to surrender coupons for all rationed commodities. Rapid progress in such pledging is observed also in many other states.

This is a matter in which sportsmanship pays in more ways than a clear conscience. A New Orleans survey reports that compliance with the OPA regulations has already cut food cost two percent and the over-all costs of living five percent.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

WPB INERTIA RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON — One contributing factor in the increasing paper shortage has been lack of "boy-power" to collect scrap paper, plus lack of a War Production Board sparkplug to get a paper collection campaign humming.

What happened was that shortly after Pearl Harbor, housewives and youngsters collected scrap paper with such zeal that scrap dealers were not able to take care of it, reduced the price, sent word out that no more paper was needed. American patriotism was too much for the unorganized scrap industry and government.

At that time scrap paper was not so urgently needed. But now the situation daily grows more acute. Most scrap paper is made into cardboard or heavy pasteboard packing boxes, much of it used to send war goods abroad. When enough scrap paper is not available for V-boxes, then they are made of raw wood pulp, thus taking newsprint away from the daily newspapers.

Belatedly, therefore, the War Production Board has begun to stir itself regarding paper salvage. Its inertia has been as bad as its initial failure regarding scrap iron.

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SENATORIAL COURTESY

One of the oldest subterfuges practiced in the name of "senatorial dignity" is the deletion of acrimonious debate from the Congressional Record. However, Florida's forthright young Claude Pepper is one senator who believes in keeping the record straight, regardless of whom it hits.

Pepper recently had a fiery exchange with Texas' Chairman Tom Connally of the foreign relations committee over changes in the post-war peace resolution, during which the Texan roared that he had been "insulted." Later Connally went to Pepper, suggested the flareup be stricken from the Record.

"I'll have to look it over to see if there's anything wrong in it," said the able Floridian who is one-eighth Indian. He made it clear he didn't want to tamper with the record and expressed doubts as to what parts of the debate should be deleted. But Connally was persistent.

"Let's take it all out," urged the Texan. Pepper, however, refused to consent to any changes at all. Next day his row with Connally appeared unpurged. There was only one grammatical correction, made by Congressional Record reporters. At one point Connally, in high temper, forgot himself and exclaimed, ". . . it ain't so." Re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

There is a rather alarming spread of rabies in this country, but none of it is so bad as the Hitler type.

I found my own suspicious self thinking better of our lend-lease aid to Britain—after I had listened to the duke discuss the place of England and the United States in the post-war world. It's too bad the duke hasn't a better spot than Nassau in which to show his loyalty to his own country and his appreciation of America.

Besides, the hour has about struck for royalty of the old order. The Windsors are the new order. I repeat, why not use them?

Another international subject being talked about in the capital is the sudden effort of the small nations to make themselves heard.

Naturally, the limelight is on Russia, the United States, England and China. The small nations do continue, meanwhile, to do the best they can to win the war. Lately they've begun to demand attention from their big allies.

I do not think however that all their "How-About-Me" efforts are wise. Last week Norwegian Minister of Supply and Reconstruction Frithjof announced quite clearly that it is the duty of the United States and Britain (meaning, naturally, the duty of the American pocketbook) to reimburse Norway and the other occupied countries for the damage done by the German invaders.

Very stupid diplomacy, this. It was not the fault of the United States or Britain that Norway or Denmark or France let the enemy in. Minister Frithjof must have been badly advised when he made that statement. Somebody should have told him that the American taxpayer, already faced with the struggle of providing the money with which to support a national debt of \$300,000,000,000, is beginning to look sharply at lend-lease. That childish talk of "Oh, let's give them another \$10,000,000" is no longer heard in official or private conversation. If the small nations are to survive they must prove their industry and courage, and stop shouting "Gimme!" "Gimme!"

I doubt also if the brave people of the occupied countries want to be treated as paupers. There are billions of dollars worth of frozen foreign money in the United States waiting to be thawed out for rehabilitation and relief. The people who have endured the invasion of the enemy undoubtedly want that money to be used for rehabilitation.

I can't believe they wish to seem beggars before the world.

If I were a citizen of an occupied country fighting for my daily existence, I should do away with my government in exile—come the happy day of peace. I'd fix up my part of the post-war world for the comfort not of the runaways, but of the stay-behinds who met disaster heroically on its own ground.

In their own personalities, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are the answer to these disturbing questions. The empire found the duke a good travelling salesman when he was the young Prince of Wales. The British government sent him everywhere a boat or a railroad train reached, with orders to "Sell Britain." He did sell Britain, cleverly and profitably.

Britain needs to be sold again—to the United States, this time.

Inside WASHINGTON

U. S.-British Unity Needs

Believes Duke of Windsor

Might Aid Closer Relation

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON—This town is simmering down these days. Not that there isn't something cooking in every front office in town. But the kettles aren't boiling over as they did in the first frenzy of this second war to save democracy.

Fighting the enemy has lost its thrill. Stopping the Axis has become what it always was—a mean, long, hard job. We continue to zip about in the theatrical Washington way. But we realize now that the uniforms and the titles are simply another way of being dressed to kill—or be killed.

I don't mean to say that behind the routine of winning the war there isn't a powerful lot of going on. There is. Probably more than in the sputtering period.

For example, although the recent capital visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was accompanied by little fanfare, yet many people are saying, since they left, "Why not use the duke and his American wife as Anglo-American propaganda?"

Everybody who reads beyond the comic sheets knows that the relationship between the United States and Great Britain have struck their lowest level since the war began. Something must be done, say the smart ones, to help Britains and Americans like each other better. How can we make these two English speaking allies understand each other?

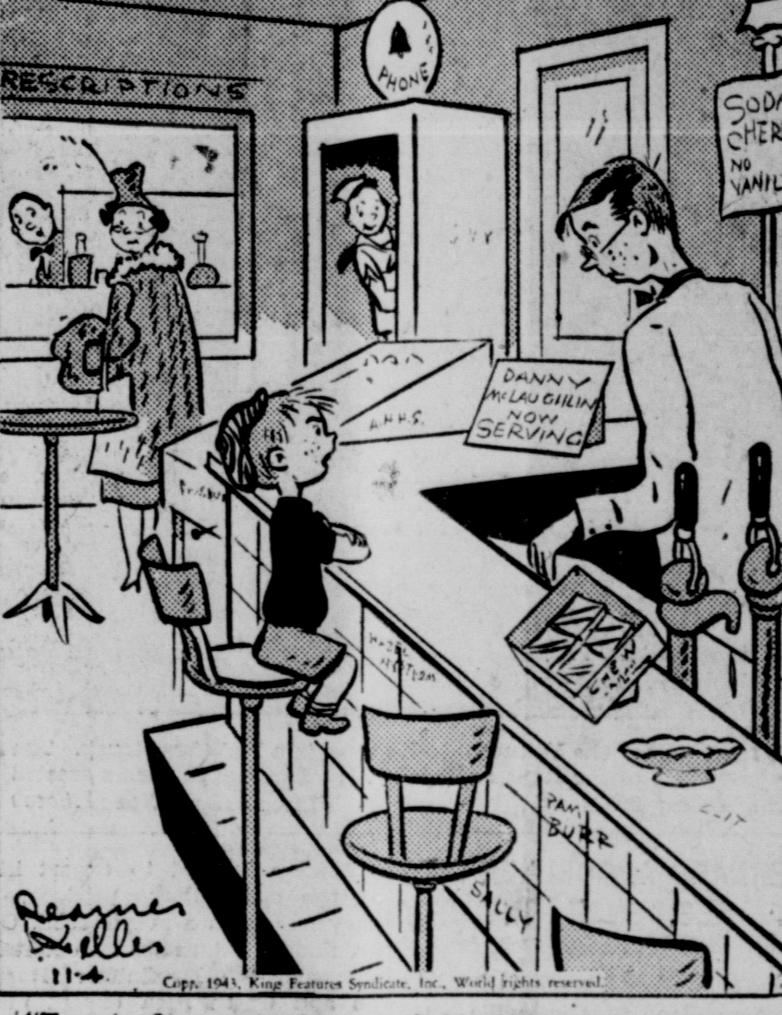
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Britain needs to be sold again—to the United States, this time. Mr. Churchill should dispatch the former king and his American wife on a personal goodwill tour.

By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Twenty-five cents for a soda? What time does the floor show go on?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Usual Ulcer Heals Well

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

FIRST I want to protest against the practice of referring to "ulcers" of the stomach. There is, for all practical purposes, one and it is an ulcer of the stomach. No doctor ever says "ulcers" of the stomach. The fact that it is a single round

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

solution of continuity in the mucosa of the stomach is one of its most puzzling characteristics. It also may be the best clue to its cause. There used to be an old school book question: "Why doesn't the secretion of the stomach digest itself?" And I for one can't answer it even yet.

It does sometimes in a limited area and that is called an ulcer. We must suppose then that there is a focal point of lack of resistance—like a focus of infection—which allows the stomach to digest part of its own wall. That, to me, is the only cause of ulcer of the stomach that makes sense.

Emotional Factor

There is also an emotional factor. I wrote recently of how many soldiers in Africa were hospitalized on account of ulcer. Why this should be, we do not know. The stomach juice is increased under the emotions of fear, hate and love, and perhaps a small part which is not too resistant under these circumstances undergoes digestion.

At any rate, it is a very common disease. I have not and could not enumerate all the theories of its causation which have been advanced.

One thing for all ulcer patients to remember is that the ulcers have a tendency to heal. They occur in younger people and probably by the time the person is 40, the chances are 50 to one that the ulcer he worried about when he was 20 is gone.

In general, treatment comes down to some very simple directions. There is, in the first place, the fellow who has a simple ulcer, not very deep, due to a love affair

Answer: They should have been vaccinated when they were children. So should the soldiers in 1812.

T. G.:—A person who had fainting (6 or 8) during her teens, and had no recurrence for 15 years. Is it all right for her to donate blood to the Red Cross?

Answer: Yes, if her blood count is up to normal.

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R. B. D.:—You stated that smallpox virus clung to rooms and persons for years. We have had an instance. During the War of 1812 several soldiers died of smallpox and were buried at Plattsburgh, N. Y. Recently it was necessary to move these bodies. A number of those who did the work came down with smallpox and there was no place else to trace it.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE WORLD DOES MOVE

SENATOR Hiram Johnson of California,

who won fame as a liberal early in this century and then turned conservative, still holds out against international cooperation.

And there are a few others with him who still think in terms of the famous question uttered by another senator in the League of Nations debate a generation ago: "What have we to do with abroad?" But "times change and we change with them." The house is almost unanimous for collaboration, and the senate is not far behind. The latter merely has to argue for two or three weeks to live up to its oratorical principles and give every senator a chance to argue and explain.

"Resolved," says the senate resolution, "that the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved; that the United States cooperate with its comrades-in-arms in securing a just and honorable peace; that the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority, with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

The house said the same thing in fewer words. The senate has to be oratorical. But the point is plain. Americans need no longer hang their heads. The United States is now, with the British commonwealth of Nations, at the head of a brave and timely movement for a free, cooperative world.

GOOD SPORTS

AMERICANS in general pride themselves on their sportsmanship, but it is sad to see, nowadays, how often such honorable pride "goeth before a fall." This is especially true in the case of rationed goods, and women, being the usual household purchasing agents, have become the chief offenders. Many of them scramble indecently to get more than their share.

It can be safely assumed that the men on the battle front are not engaging in such scrambles. Out there, where food is often literally a matter of life or death, they share alike.

Fortunately the women themselves are beginning to remedy the home situation. In Ohio, for example, housewives representing more than 2,000,000 consumers have signed a home-front pledge not to pay more than the top prices established by law, and to surrender coupons for all rationed commodities. Rapid progress in such pledging is observed also in many other states.

This is a matter in which sportsmanship pays in more ways than a clear conscience. A New Orleans survey reports that compliance with the OPA regulations has already cut food cost two percent and the over-all costs of living five percent.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

WPB INERTIA RESPONSIBLE

WASHINGTON — One contributing factor in the increasing paper shortage has been lack of "boy-power" to collect scrap paper, plus lack of a War Production Board sparkplug to get a paper collection campaign humming.

What happened was that shortly after Pearl Harbor, housewives and youngsters collected scrap paper with such zeal that scrap dealers were not able to take care of it, reduced the price, sent word out that no more paper was needed. American patriotism was too much for the unorganized scrap industry and government.

At that time scrap paper was not so urgently needed. But now the situation daily grows more acute. Most scrap paper is made into cardboard or heavy pasteboard packing boxes, much of it used to send war goods abroad. When enough scrap paper is not available for V-boxes, then they are made of raw wood pulp, thus taking newsprint away from the daily newspapers.

Belatedly, therefore, the War Production Board has begun to stir itself regarding paper salvage. Its inertia has been as bad as its initial failure regarding scrap iron.

But that does not make the paper less needed. Actually Uncle Sam needs 8,000,000 tons of scrap paper. There is a saying that nothing is as dead as yesterday's newspaper. But now any old newspaper is alive for scrap purposes. All sorts of paper is needed—cigarette packages, candy boxes, paper cups, newspapers—everything.

Scrap paper actually is in such demand that one biscuit company had to shut down because it was unable to get paper boxes. It is so short that a black market has sprung up. Imagine a year ago, bootlegging waste paper!

SENATORIAL COURTESY

One of the oldest subterfuges practiced in the name of "senatorial dignity" is the deletion of acrimonious debate from the Congressional Record. However, Florida's forthright young Claude Pepper is one senator who believes in keeping the record straight, regardless of whom it hits.

Pepper recently had a fiery exchange with Texas' Chairman Tom Connally of the foreign relations committee over changes in the post-war peace resolution, during which the Texan roared that he had been "insulted." Later Connally went to Pepper, suggested the flareup be stricken from the Record.

"I'll have to look it over to see if there's anything wrong in it," said the able Floridian who is one-eighth Indian. He made it clear he didn't want to tamper with the record and expressed doubts as to what parts of the debate should be deleted. But Connally was persistent.

"Let's take it all out," urged the Texan. Pepper, however, refused to consent to any changes at all. Next day his row with Connally appeared unpurged. There was only one grammatical correction, made by Congressional Record reporters. At one point Connally, in high temper, forgot himself and exclaimed, "... it ain't so." (Continued on Page Eight)

There is a rather alarming spread of rabies in this country, but none of it is so bad as the Hitler type.

I found my own suspicious self aid to Britain—after I had listened to the duke discuss the place of England and the United States in the post-war world. It's too bad the duke hasn't a better spot than Nassau in which to show his loyalty to his own country and his appreciation of America.

Besides, the hour has about struck for royalty of the old order. The Windsors are the new order. I repeat, why not use them?

Another international subject being talked about in the capital is the sudden effort of the small nations to make themselves heard.

Naturally, the limelight is on Russia, the United States, England and China. The small nations do continue, meanwhile, to do the best they can to win the war. Lately they've begun to demand attention from their big allies.

I do not think however that all their "How-About-Me" efforts are wise. Last week Norwegian Minister of Supply and Reconstruction Frighen announced quite clearly that it is the duty of the United States and Britain (meaning, naturally, the duty of the American pocketbook) to reimburse Norway and the other occupied countries for the damage done by the German invaders.

Very stupid diplomacy, this. It was not the fault of the United States or Britain that Norway or Denmark or France let the enemy in. Minister Frighen must have been badly advised when he made that statement. Somebody should have told him that the American taxpayer, already faced with the struggle of providing the money with which to support a national debt of \$300,000,000,000, is beginning to look sharply at lend-lease. That childish talk of "Oh, let's give them another \$10,000,000" is no longer heard in official or private conversation. If the small nations are to survive they must prove their industry and courage, and stop shouting "Gimme!" "Gimme!"

I doubt also if the brave people of the occupied countries want to be treated as paupers. There are billions of dollars worth of frozen foreign money in the United States waiting to be thawed out for rehabilitation and relief. The people who have endured the invasion of the enemy undoubtedly want that money to be used for rehabilitation.

I can't believe they wish to seem beggars before the world.

If I were a citizen of an occupied country fighting for my daily existence, I should do away with my government in exile—come the happy day of peace. I'd fix up my part of the post-war world for the comfort not of the runaways, but of the stay-behinds who met disaster heroically on its own ground.

In their own personalities, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are the answer to these disturbing questions. The empire found the duke a good travelling salesman when he was the young Prince of Wales. The British government sent him everywhere a boat or a railroad train reached, with orders to "Sell Britain." He did sell Britain, cleverly and profitably.

Britain needs to be sold again—to the United States, this time. Mr. Churchill should dispatch the former king and his American wife on a personal goodwill tour.

Inside WASHINGTON

U. S.-British Unity Needs
Shot of Hypo, Writer Says

Believes Duke of Windsor
Might Aid Closer Relation

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

• WASHINGTON—This town is simmering down these days. Not that there isn't something cooking in every front office in town. But the kettles aren't boiling over as they did in the first frenzy of this second war to save democracy.

Fighting the enemy has lost its thrill. Stopping the Axis has become what it always was—a mean, long, hard job. We continue to zip about in the theatrical Washington way. But we realize now that the uniforms and the titles are simply another way of being dressed to kill—or be killed.

I don't mean to say that behind the routine of winning the war there isn't a powerful lot of going on. There is. Probably more than in the sputtering period.

For example, although the recent capital visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor was accompanied by little fanfare, yet many people are saying, since they left, "Why not use the duke and his American wife as Anglo-American propaganda?"

Everybody who reads beyond the comic sheets knows that the relationship between the United States and Great Britain have struck their lowest level since the war began. Something must be done, say the smart ones, to help Britain and Americans like each other better. How can we make these two English speaking allies understand each other?

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Masquerade Party Of Lutherans Attracts 60

Family Circle
Party Proves Success

About 60 attended the masquerade party of the Lutheran Family circle Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house, an excellent cooperative supper being served at the close of the grand march of the masked guests. Mrs. Austin Darden, Elmer Wolf and John Hennell served as judges and small gifts were presented the winning 10 adults and the 10 best masked children.

Coffee was served at tables featuring covers of black and having party appointments in orange. Orange candles cast soft glow over the unusual decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin were responsible for the effective arrangements.

All participated in games and contests arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel, the usual business session of the circle being omitted for the evening.

It was announced that the next meeting, November 26, will be in the parish house.

Kay-Porter Nuptials

Blue velvet was worn by Miss Lucille Porter when she exchanged nuptial vows October 31 with Carson Kelley in the Kingston Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter of Chillicothe. Members of the immediate families were present for the ceremony read at 2 p.m. by the Rev. L. R. Wilkin.

Touches of lace at throat and wrists trimmed Miss Porter's wedding frock and her only jewelry was a cameo pin which had belonged to her great grandmother.

Mrs. George Borders, Kingston, presented a program of wedding music.

A graduate of Kingston high school in 1940, the former Miss Porter is employed in the AAA offices of the Department of Agriculture, Columbus.

Sgt. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley, Kingston, is engaged in farming and he and his bride will reside on the county line road, near that community.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's class will have its November social session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mrs. Rosco Warren, Miss Wilma Phebus and Miss Ruth Stout. Mrs. Harold Clifford will be in charge of the devotional service. Election of officers is scheduled for this meeting.

Past Chief's Club

Past Chief's club of Majors temple, Pythian Sisters, was delightfully entertained Wednesday by Mrs. George Marion at her home on South Court street. Fifteen members were present for the session which began with a supper at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Turney L. Glick, president, conducted a brief business period and plans were discussed for the Christmas party at the next regular meeting in December. The party will be at Mrs. Marion's home and there will be the usual exchange of gifts.

An informal social hour concluded the November session.

Altar Society

Thirty members of the Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church enjoyed an excellent cooperative supper Wednesday in the Recreation Center of the church.

During the evening's business meeting, Mrs. Tom Lake, president, led discussion of plans for a card party to be sponsored by the society on November 18, and for a rummage sale, November 20.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority met Tuesday at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike, with eight present. Miss Frances Hill, president, was in the chair for the business meeting.

Members voted on new pledges and new names were presented for membership. Committee reports were made by Miss Liston, Mrs. Delos Marcy and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

D. U. V.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert and Mrs. Irene Newton gave excellent reports of a reception for Mrs. Nana M. Morris, Ohio department president, at the meeting of the

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. Olive Tablets (purely vegetable) insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets (purely vegetable) are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow and relieve constipation. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Ruth Wignell, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamport, Thursday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p.m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. LAWRENCE Warner, East Main street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles W. Fullen, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Earl Radcliff, 130 West Water street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Salem W. C. T. U.

Salem W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Will Evans will be assisting hostess.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

MONDAY CLUB

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will present papers on "Russian Women" at the Monday meeting of the Monday club in the club rooms, Memorial hall.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon visited briefly with Circleville friends Wednesday, enroute from their home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are former residents of this city.

Roy Grimes of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Watt street.

Mrs. Robert Wallace of Edison avenue left Wednesday night for Montpelier, Vermont, for a visit with her husband, A/S Wallace, who is a student at Norwich university, Northfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Saltcreek township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township were Circleville business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius, Thatcher, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. N. McKinley of near Darbyville was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mr. Lester R. Minion of Chicago, was a house guest of Rev. and

Biscuit Beige Woolen

It is natural beige wool, its neckline is wide and shallow, its sleeves short.



C. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sexton.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of Dayton were Sunday guests of Ross Willis.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and sons of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Columbus.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Masquerade Party Of Lutherans Attracts 60

Family Circle Party Proves Success

About 60 attended the masquerade party of the Lutheran Family circle Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran parish house, an excellent cooperative supper being served at the close of the grand march of the masked guests. Mrs. Austin Darden, Elmer Wolf and John Hommell served as judges and small gifts were presented the winning 10 adults and the 10 best masked children.

Coffee was served at tables featuring covers of black and having party appointments in orange. Orange candles cast a soft glow over the unusual decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Martin were responsible for the effective arrangements.

All participated in games and contests arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Luther List and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammel, the usual business action of the circle being omitted for the evening.

It was announced that the next meeting, November 26, will be in the parish house.

Kay-Porter Nuptials

Blue velvet was worn by Miss Lucille Porter when she exchanged nuptial vows October 31 with Carson Kelley in the Kingston Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter of Chillicothe. Members of the immediate families were present for the ceremony read at 2 p.m. by the Rev. L. R. Wilkin.

Touches of lace at throat and wrists trimmed Miss Porter's wedding frock and her only jewelry was a cameo pin which had belonged to her great grandmother.

Mrs. George Borders, Kingston, presented a program of wedding music.

A graduate of Kingston high school in 1940, the former Miss Porter is employed in the AAA offices of the Department of Agriculture, Columbus.

Mr. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kelley, Kingston, is engaged in farming and he and his bride will reside on the county line road, near that community.

Salem W. C. T. U.

Salem W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Will Evans will be assisting hostess.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Monday Club

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will present papers on "Russia Women" at the Monday meeting of the Monday club in the club rooms, Memorial hall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Ruth Wigiel, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamport, Thursday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

PREBESYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p.m.

FICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. LAWRENCE Warner, East Main street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME Mrs. Charles W. Fullen, Northridge road, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Elmer Dodd, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, THE CLUB room, Memorial hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Earl Radcliff, 130 West Water street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans Tuesday in the post room, Memorial hall Mrs. Tolbert and Mrs. Newton were guests at the reception held at Findlay.

Mrs. George Hammel was in the chair for the business meeting and announced the sewing club of the organization would meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Miller, Watt street, to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens presented a splendid reading in observance of Navy Day.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon visited briefly with Circleville friends Wednesday, enroute from their home in Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are former residents of this city.

Mrs. Cora Warner of Ashville visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner of Watt street.

Mrs. Robert Wallace of Edison avenue left Wednesday night for Montpelier, Vermont, for a visit with her husband, A/S Wallace, who is a student at Norwich university, Northfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Saltcreek township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township were Circleville business visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney L. Pontius, Thatcher, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. J. N. McKinley of near Darbyville was a Wednesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

D. U. V.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert and Mrs. Irene Newton gave excellent reports of a reception for Mrs. Nana McNamee, Ohio department president, at the meeting of the

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often follows if you go to bed with food still in your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets (purely vegetable) are simply wonderful to stir up bile flow and relieve constipation. Follow label directions. 19¢, 30¢, 60¢.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR CIRCLEVILLE'S GALA PREMIERE OF

"THIS IS THE ARMY"
GRAND THEATRE

TUES., NOV. 9—8:30 O'clock

Admission \$3.30 and \$2.20

The Army Emergency Relief is given the entire proceeds of this premiere.

This space courtesy of

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

Biscuit Beige Woolen

It is natural beige wool, its neckline is wide and shallow, its sleeves short.



NOTHING more simple in the dress line could be imagined than this natural beige wool frock with its cookie-cutter scalloped neckline and short sleeves. Its easy gored skirt.

This is a true transition frock, the exit of the shirt dinner dress, we would predict, as its bateau neck and formal length sleeves alone turn this from a sports frock to an afternoon number. "Don't dress" from now on, we suggest, means wear a less tailored frock like the model, right, rather than a long dress and skip the so-called "short" dinner dress entirely.

KINGSTON

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach on Wednesday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. W. Hatcher, Miss Georgia Smith and Miss Mary L. Harpster. A good program is being arranged and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will present papers on "Russia Women" at the Monday meeting of the Monday club in the club rooms, Memorial hall.

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This space courtesy of

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis of Dayton were Sunday guests of Ross Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart and sons of Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris Jr. and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and Ronnie of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Speakman Sr. and daughter Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and daughter Mrs. Eddie Keaton were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver and Miss Phyllis and John Hidy were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Weaver of West Lancaster.

Atlanta

Mrs. Loren Ling and daughter Fern and Miss Mildred Huston of Five Points were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard and daughters of Chillicothe.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter Linda visited Sunday afternoon in Washington

C. H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sexton.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis and Dustin Stinson visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive 4c
Minimum, 6 insertions 7c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

tion
Meetings and Events 50c per inser-

Publishers reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times inserted. Publishers and advertisers made at the rate named. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising house-hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Articles For Sale

CAMERA. Model A Leica, 3.5 lens. Phone 454.

SINGER sewing machine, treadle style, in cabinet. Call after 1 p. m. 129 E. High St.

IVY VINES, 10c to 35c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

F-20 FARMALL with cultivators at ceiling price. Arthur Leist, phone 1650.

PULLETS, near production. Phone 1675.

RUGS—7½x12 and 6x6, all wool, matching rugs, extra good condition. Phone 454.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition. 146 Town St.

A FEW floor lamps left at \$14.95. Pettit's.

440 NEW solid concrete blocks, 6x7x24, \$50. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ West Main Street
Phones: Office 730; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

REGISTERED Shropshire buck. Erving Beougher, Laurelvile, Ohio. Phone 154 Laurelvile exchange.

OYSTERS, fresh fish. All kinds of sea food. Harold Pettibone, 222 E. Main St.

21-FT. DELUXE Alma Silver Moon trailer. Permanent bed, A-1 condition. Pettit's.

ONE 9-horse Evinrude twin outboard motor, \$45. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

COAL AND WOOD heaters, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, collars, R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

INCREASE egg production by adding Pratt's poultry regulator to your poultry ration. Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheimer Hdw.

BERKSHIRE BOARS—Ready for service, double immunized, from large litters and best bloodlines. Priced where any farmer can own them. C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio.

7-quart Pressure Cookers, \$13.90. 14-gauge Steel Hog Troughs, \$3.95. Heavy, 4-point Barber Wire, \$6.00 per roll. 4-point Poultry Fence, 10-rod roll, \$8.00. Pure Asphalt Roof Coating, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots. Lucas Super Outside White Paint, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots. Village Blacksmith Corn Knives, 95¢ each. Corn Rope, all sizes, 45¢ per lb. HARPSTER & YOST



Real Estate For Sale

Homes—Investment and Business Property
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

83 ACRES—8 miles southwest of Circleville, clay and black soil, 5-room frame house, electricity, fair barn, corn crib, poultry house and other outbuildings.

134 ACRES—About four miles from Stoutsburg, 94 acres tillable, 20 acres pasture, 20 acres timber, good 6-room brick house, small basement. Extra good bank barn, 72x45, corn crib, garage. A real buy at \$8,000.00.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ West Main Street
Phones: Office 730; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones, 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

FOUR-ROOM flat for small family. Phone 195.

MODERN APARTMENT in Rose Terrace. Adults only. Possession December 1. Call Mrs. Meinhard M. Crites, 564.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Lost

BUNCH OF KEYS. Finder call Scoot Roof, phone 640.

Business Service

D. A. ARLEDGE, Auctioneer, 504 E. Union St., solicits sales. Furniture a specialty.

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

HOME LAUNDRY. Phone 1148.

WE REPAIR all makes of washing machines. Alvin Ramey, 732 S. Washington St.

VETERINARIANS

D. R. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main Street Phone 218

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

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Chester B. Alspach

Auctioneer

Graduate of Re-pert School of Auctioneering. Licensed by the Common Pleas Court.

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

STANLEY

... make yours A VICTORY HOME

Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war—Home Front Soldiers do their part—These Merchants can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air 6:30 every Sunday evening over coast to coast broadcast, Blue Network.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STOREBUY WAR
BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds—guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

ATTRACTIVELY
DRESSED

—thanks to cleaning and thanks to cleaning, she has had time to do her extra stint.

Fidelity

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clarence J. Stein, Administrator of the Estate of Clara M. Campbell, deceased. First and final account.

2. Maud B. Hunter, Administratrix of the Estate of Carl E. Hunter, deceased. First and final account.

3. Mary E. Kiehl, Executrix of the Estate of Laura Hornbeck, deceased.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 15th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Any exceptions to any of said accounts must be filed hereon or before November 19th, 1943.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of October, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge, Nov. 4, 11.

CONSTRUCTION MOVE

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—Company Clerk Jack Mahaffy conceived the idea as a progressive move in public relations. And now he's being widely congratulated by the men of Co. B 800th Signal Training Regiment of the Central Signal Corps School here, on his recent addition to the regulations governing this company.

Before any man can "ship out," he must give the name, address and phone number of his two most recent steady.

BRUNDTON, 10-8; 1 Massey-Harris 7-ft. tractor cutter; 1 Black Hawk corn planter and wire; 1 box bed wagon; 1 flat bed wagon; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 wooden hay rake; 2 walking breaking plows; 1 horse drawn double cutter; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 roller; 1 double shovel plow; 1 furrow seed grinder, 8-in.; 1 drive belt, 30-ft.; 1 borer machine and bits; 1 hog crate; 1 large rope; 1 scythe; singletree and doubletree; also household goods.

TERMS—CASH

M. S. RALPH

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of W. Union Adkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George G. Adkins of 163 W. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor and Appraiser in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. George G. Adkins, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Adkins, deceased.

2. Katharine F. Harman, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Millar, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 22nd, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of November, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.

F-12 Farmall tractor in good condition with 2-12 bottom plow and tractor cultivators, if not sold by sale day; double disc (tractor), 5-tooth cultivator; 3-ft. cut McCormick binder; 2 mowing machines; sulky hay rake; bed wagon; land drag; ladder wagon; manure spreader; case corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; Thuma-built hog feeder; feed rack; a real nice piece of equipment; platform scales; corn crusher; feed cooker; 300 capacity Jamesway brooder.

Eight tons alfalfa and 5 tons of light hay in mow.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Seven 5-gal. milk cans with strainer; post digger; pitch forks; shovels; digging iron; 35 rods of hog fence; harness for 2 horses; gasoline range; coal range; heating; ice box and numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH

MARION HANLEY

Updyke & Chalfin, Auctioneers.

Willie Leist and Gerald Hanley, Clerks.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Jos. Holbrook, residing at 403 Maude Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, 25,

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WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
Insertions 1c
Per word, 2 insertions 3c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

tion.
Meetings and Events 50c per inser-

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F-20 FARMALL with cultivators at ceiling price. Arthur Leist, phone 1650.

PULLETS, near production. Phone 1675.

RUGS—7½x12 and 6x6, all wool, matching rugs, extra good condition. Phone 454.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition. 146 Town St.

A FEW floor lamps left at \$14.95. Pettit's.

440 NEW solid concrete blocks, 6x7x24, \$50. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

12 EWES, one to three years old. Ernest Crites, Stoutsville.

REGISTERED Shropshire buck. Erving Bougner, Laurelvile, Ohio. Phone 154 Laurelvile exchange.

OYSTERS, fresh fish. All kinds of sea food. Harold Pettibone, 222 E. Main St.

21-FT. DELUXE Alma Silver Moon trailer. Permanent bed, A-1 condition. Pettit's.

ONE 9-horse Evinrude twin outboard motor, \$45. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

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INCREASE egg production by adding Pratt's poultry regulator to your poultry ration. Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdw.

BERKSHIRE BOARS—Ready for service, double immunized, from large litters and best bloodlines. Priced where any farmer can own them. C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio.

7-quart Pressure Cookers, \$13.90. 14-gauge Steel Hog Troughs, \$3.95. Heavy, 4-point Barber Wire, \$6.00 per roll.

4-point Poultry Fence, 10-rod roll, \$8.00.

Pure Asphalt Roof Coating, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Lucas Super Outside White Paint, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Village Blacksmith Corn Knives, 95¢ each.

Corn Rape, all sizes, 45c per lb.

HARPSITER & YOST

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225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

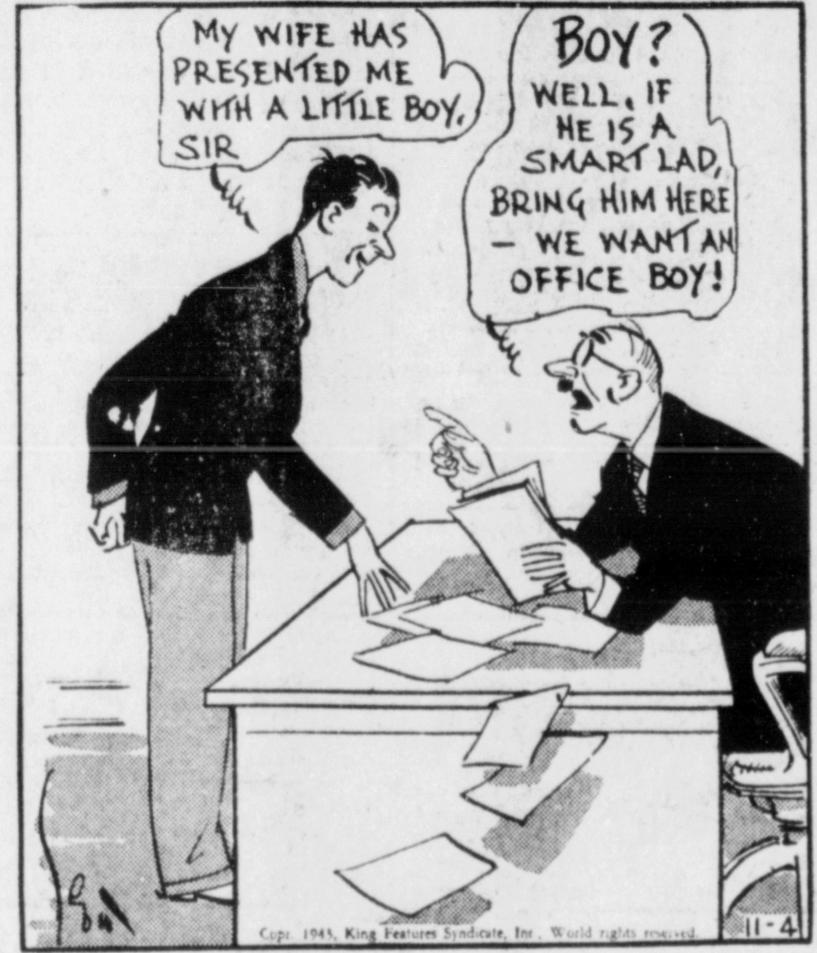
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



... make yours A VICTORY HOME

Every American worthy of the name is over exerting himself to help win the war—Home Front Soldiers do their part—These Merchants can and will aid you. Read their advertisements each Thursday.

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air 6:59 every Sunday evening over coast to coast broadcast, Blue Network.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Circle City Dairy

WRECKS WANTED

Auto parts are badly needed by war workers; your old or wrecked car will help the war effort. Get the high cash dollar. Call No. 3.

Circleville Iron & Metal

S. CLINTON ST.

BUY WAR BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds—guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Hard Labor

Takes lots of Energy

Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Circle City Dairy

Tire Conservation

is still here. Ask us about our plan. Once you use it you will be able to do your war work undisturbed.

The Circleville Oil Company

Super Station

Court & High Sts. Phone 1234

ATTRACTIVELY DRESSED

—thanks to cleaning and thanks to cleaning, she has had time to do her extra stint.

Farmers' Friend

Call Us Phone 236

Let us get your electrical appliances in repair for the time which you will want to spend in your Fall garden. Bulk planting time.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Phone 236

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County:

Clarence J. Stein, Administrator of the Estate of Clara M. Campbell, deceased. First and final account.

Howard B. Hunter, Administrator of the Estate of Carl E. Hunter, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be

for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 15th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Any exceptions to any of said accounts must be filed with the court on or before November 18th, 1943.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 21st day of October, 1943.

LEMUER B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) Nov. 4, 11.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County:

George G. Adkins, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Adkins, deceased. First and final account.

Howard E. Kiehl, Executor with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Lucy M. Miller, deceased.

And that said accounts will be

for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 15th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of

said Probate Court this 4th day of November, 1943.

LEMUER B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) Nov. 4, 11.

CONSTRUCTION MOVE

CAMP CROWDER, Mo.—

Company Clerk Jack Mahaffy

conceived the idea as a progressive move in public relations. And now he's being widely congratulated by the men of Co. B 800th Signal Training Regiment of the Central Signal Corps School here, on his recent addition to the regulations governing this company. Before any man can "ship out," he must give the name, address and phone number of his two most recent steady.

And that said accounts will be

for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, November 15th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of

said Probate Court this 4th day of November, 1943.

LEMUER B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) Nov. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ida M. Adkins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George G. Adkins of 162 W. Union St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Ida M. Adkins, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1943.

LEMUER B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11.

LEGAL NOTICE

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LEMUER B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(SEAL) Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11.

IMPLEMENT

One Fordson tractor; 1 Oliver

2-bottom 14-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 McCormick wheat binder, 8-ft. cut, good condition; 1 Van

Brunt wheat drill, 10-8; 1 Massey-Harris 7-ft. tractor cutter; 1 Black Hawk corn planter and wire; 1 box bed wagon; 1 flat bed wagon; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 wooden hay rake; 2 walking breaking plows; 1 spike tooth harrow; 1 roller; 1 double shovel plow; 1 feed grinder, 8-in.; 1 drive belt, 30-ft.; 1 boring machine and bits; 1 hot crate; 1 large rope; 1 scythe; singletrees and doubletree; also household goods.

TERMS—CASH

M. S. RALPH

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Carl Binns, Clerk.

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Dated this 26th day of October, 1943.

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(SEAL) Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11.

HEAD OF SHEEP

Three ewes and 4 lambs.

IMPLEMENT, ETC.

F-12 Farmall tractor in good condition with 2-12 bottom plow and tractor cultivators, not sold by sale day; double disc (tractor), 5-tooth cultivator; 3-ft. cut McCormick binder; 2 mowing machines; sulky hay rake; bed wagon; land drag; ladder wagon; manure spreader; case corn planter with fertilizer attachment and 100 rods of wire; Thuma-built hog feeder; feed rack; a real nice piece of equipment; platform scales; corn crusher; feed cooker; 300 capacity Jamesway brooder.

Eight tons alfalfa and 5 tons of light mixed hay in mow.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Seven 5-gal. milk cans with strainer; post digger; pitch forks;

shovels; digging iron; 35 rods of hog fence; harness for 2 horses;

gasoline range; coal range; heating tub; ice box and numerous other articles.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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On The Air

THURSDAY Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
6:15 Jim W. Varnum, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS;
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS;
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW;
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary
Carrie Rogers, WJW;
7:30 Aldrich Family, WLW;
8:00 Major Bowes, WBNS;
Bing Crosby, WLW;
8:20 Donald Sherwood;
8:30 The Fly Line WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW;
9:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING;
March of Time, WLW;
9:45 News, WLW.

FRIDAY Morning
8:00 News, WKRC;
Breakfast Club, WING;
Robert St. John, WTAM;
10:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC;
Kate Smith, WBNS;
Boake Carter, WHKC;

SATURDAY
12:00 H. R. Hulklage, WING;
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC;
2:00 Morton Downey, WCOL;
3:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil
4:00 Roy Williams, WHKC;
Walter Compton, WHKC;
Madeleine Carroll, CBS.

Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Our Secret Weapon, WBNS;
6:30 Easy Aces, WJW;
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS;

7:30 Lucille Mannion, WTAM;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS;

8:00 Frank Munn, WLW;
Ray Block, WBNS;

8:20 Joe Rock, WREC; Frank
Foreman, WKRC;

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW;
Jimmy Durante, WBNS;

9:30 Bill Stern, WLW;
Stage Door Canteen, WBBM.
10:00 News, WLW.

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Lorraine Elliott, who left her home town of Huron, Michigan a few years ago to make her way as a singer, will be the girl guest on the "Bob Crosby and Company" airshow Sunday at 9:30 p.m. over NBC. The origination point of this week's program is the U. S. Marine Training Station at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, California. Miss Elliott began her musical career singing leads in high school operettas and then joined a local dance band. Ray Noble heard her and she was hired as his featured vocalist. During the last two years she has been playing Hollywood night club dates and entertaining servicemen in camp shows and at Naval hospitals.

The girl guest will join Bob in a duet arrangement of "They're Either Too Young or Too Old." Miss Elliott will sing as her solo number "If That's the Way You Want It, Baby." Bob's guests of the evening, the Marines at Camp Pendleton, will take over the vocals for the top novelty tune of the day, "Pistol Packin' Mama." The "Lantern Slide" specialty will be "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." The Bobcat band will do "South Rampart Street Parade," jazz classic and one of the most popular recordings ever made by Bob Crosby.

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The program will be aired from at 8:30 p. m., over WLW. Jay Jostyn, as "Mr. District Attorney," uncovers some evidence that lands the murderer in the Death House, while the fan club uncorks some aromatic spirits of ammonia. Vicki Vale and Len Doyle are the "D. A.'s" valued assistants, Miss Miller and Harrington.

IDA LUPINO

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the U. S. Marine Air Station at El Toro, Calif. Fay McKenzie at 8:30 p. m., over WLW. Jay Jostyn, as "Mr. District Attorney," uncovers some evidence that lands the murderer in the Death House, while the fan club uncorks some aromatic spirits of ammonia. Vicki Vale and Len Doyle are the "D. A.'s" valued assistants, Miss Miller and Harrington.

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By Chic Young

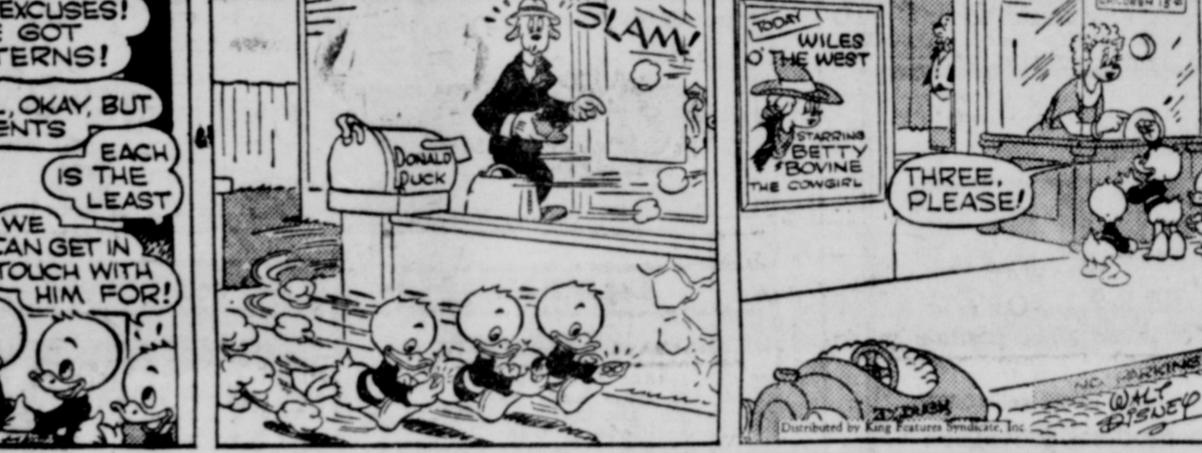


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By WESTOVER



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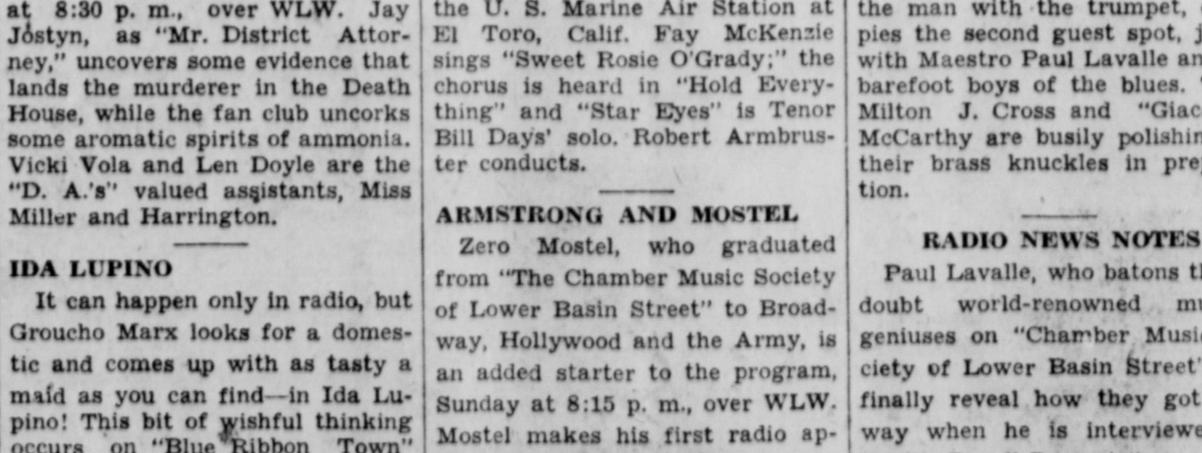
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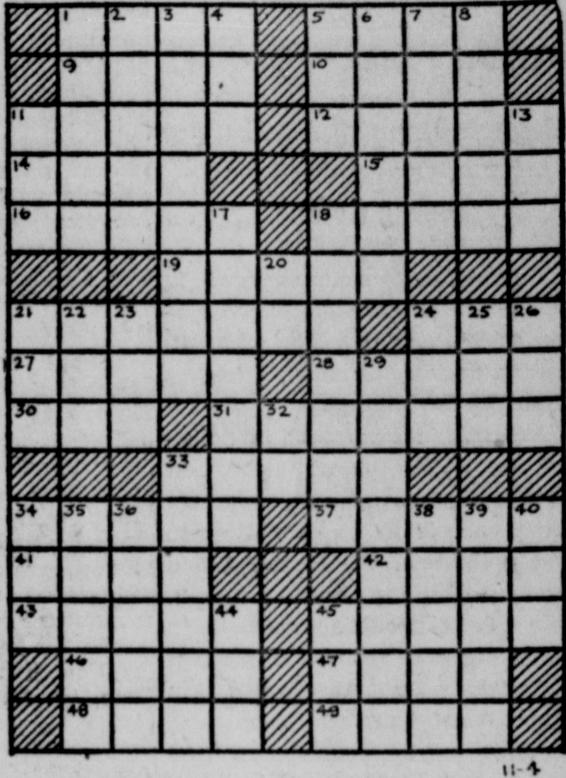
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4. Finish	22. Spawn of fish
5. Land-measures	23. Possess
9. Sacred image	24. Chum
6. Island off Italy	25. Constellation
10. Vex	26. Thrice (mus.)
11. Antelope (Afr.)	27. Avarice
12. Shaft, as of a feather	32. Negative reply
13. Goddess of dawn	33. Slumbers
14. Refuse of grapes	34. Poem
15. Inside	20. Postscript
16. Mountains of Russia	35. Larat
18. Flower	36. Incendiarism
19. Holophony	38. House of a lord
20. Travels back and forth	19. Application
21. Clause in a contract	22. Brood
22. Careless	23. Spring
27. To let down	24. Voile
28. Frightened	25. Arose
30. Longing (slang)	26. Egret
31. Of an island	27. Motor
32. Bend	28. Liana
33. Verbal examinations	29. Yesterday
37. A giant (Norse myth.)	30. Goddess of peace
41. Terrible	31. A color
42. Venture	32. Body of water
43. Relieves	33. Sheltered side
45. Covered on the inside	34. Send
46. Shark (Eur.)	35. A handle
47. Boy's school (Eng.)	36. Salt lake, S. Australia
48. A handle	37. Scott's Scrap Book

Yesterday's Answer
39. Goddess of peace
40. A color
44. Body of water
45. Sheltered side



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



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ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE



By Chic Young

On The Air

THURSDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW;
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
John W. Vandercook, WCOL;
Harry James, WBNS;
Easy Acie, WBNS.
6:45 Bill V. Anderson, WLW;
7:00 Fannie Brice, WLW;
Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR;
Aldrich Family, WLW;
8:00 Eddie Bowes, WJR;
Bill Cramer, WLW;
8:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS;
9:00 The First Line, WJR; Abbott
and Costello, WLW;
9:30 George Lawrence, WING;
Search of Time, WLW;
10:00 News, WLW.

FRIDAY
Morning
8:00 News, WKHC;
Breakfast Club, WING;
Robert St. John, WTAM;
Stan Dixon, WHKC;
11:00 Rita Hayworth, WBNS;
Book Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
12:00 H. B. Baumhauer, WING;
Cedric Foster, WHKC;
Mickey Rooney, WJR;
Fletcher Wiley, Phil
Regan, WBNS;
Walter Compton, WHKC;
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7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING;
Jerry Wayne, WBNS;
8:00 Eddie Munro, WBNS;
Ray Blanton, WBNS;
8:30 John Reed King, Frank
Forest, WKRC;
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the U. S. Marine Air Station at El Toro, Calif. Fay McKenzie sings "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," the chorus is heard in "Hold Everything" and "Star Eyes" is Tenor Bill Days' solo. Robert Armbruster conducts.

ARMSTRONG AND MOSTEL

Zero Mostel, who graduated from "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" to Broadway, Hollywood and the Army, is an added starter to the program, Sunday at 8:15 p.m., over WLW. Mostel makes his first radio appearance since his discharge from active service. Louis Armstrong,

the man with the trumpet, occupies the second guest spot, joining with Maestro Paul Lavalle and his barefoot boys of the blues. "Dr. Milton J. Cross and "Giacomo" McCarthy are busily polishing up their brass knuckles in preparation.

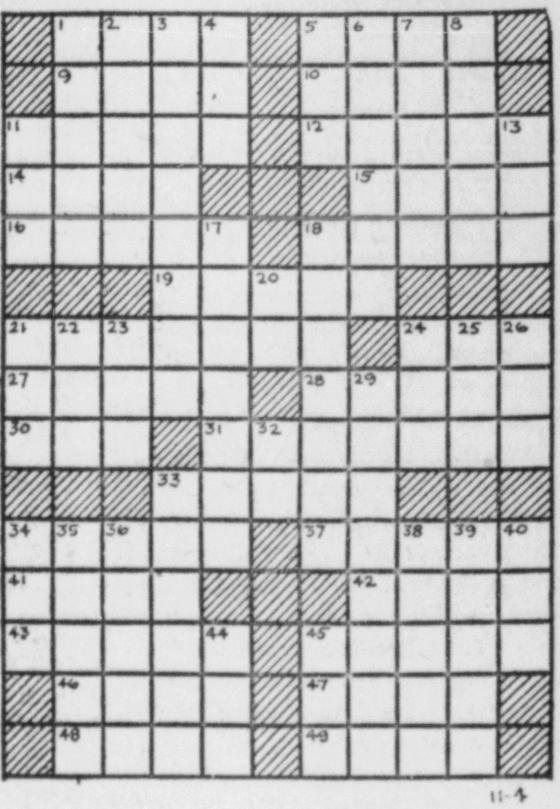
RADIO NEWS NOTES

Paul Lavalle, who batons the no doubt world-renowned musical geniuses on "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" will finally reveal how they got that way when he is interviewed on "Nellie Revell Presents" over NBC Saturday, November 6 at 9 a.m.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

4. Finish	22. Spawn of fish
5. Vipers	23. Possess
9. Sacred image	24. Chum
10. Vex	25. Constellation
11. Antelope (Afr.)	7. Smooth
12. Shaft, as of a feather	8. Clans (Ire.)
14. Refuse of grapes	11. Large bird
15. Inside	13. Goddess of dawn
16. Mountains of Russia	14. Avarice
18. Flower	32. Negative reply
20. Postscript (abbr.)	33. Slumbers
21. Travel back and forth	34. Poem
19. To make application	35. Lariat
21. Clause in a contract	36. Incendiary
24. Carees	38. House of a lord
27. Let it down	40. A color
28. Frighten	41. Body of water
30. Longing (slang)	45. Sheltered side
31. Of an island	
33. Bend	
34. Verbal examinations	
37. A giant (Norse myth.)	
41. Terrible	
42. Venture	
43. Relieves	
45. Covered on the inside	
46. Shark (Eur.)	
47. Boy's school (Eng.)	
48. A handle	
49. Salt lake, S. Australia	

Yesterday's Answer
39. Goddess of peace
40. A color
41. Body of water
45. Sheltered side



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By R. J. Scott



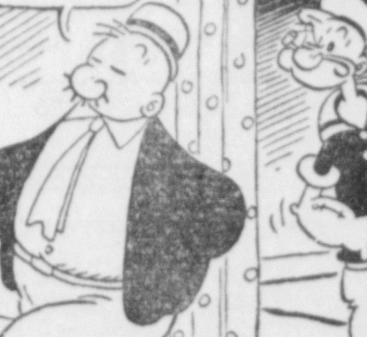
POPEYE



A SUDDEN SURPRISE,
SUCH AS A LOUD NOISE BEHIND A PERSON, WILL CURE THE HICUPS



THAT IS ALL THE MORE REMARKABLE SINCE YOU'VE NEVER HAD THEM, AUNT JONES



Finances Claim Attention Of Circleville Law Makers

POLICE, FIREMEN WAGE INCREASE ORDER DELAYED

Ordinance Tabled Pending Further Investigation Of Consequences

OTHERS SEEK ADVANCES

Mayor Congratulated For Court Collections Made During October

Circleville council engaged in one of its lengthy discussion sessions Wednesday night with finances demanding much attention from the law makers.

An ordinance prepared by Solicitor Joe W. Adkins at the request of the finance committee calling for increases in pay for firemen and policemen, the former \$15 a month and the latter \$10 a month, was tabled pending investigation of the council's authority. Question of council's right to lower wages after once boosting them was brought up by Councilman Don Mason, who recalled that Chillicothe was forced to float a bond issue for \$16,000 to pay claims of city employees whose salaries were slashed after they were once increased.

"I feel that the city should play safe in granting these boosts," Mason said. "If we raise the pay scales, we should know whether we have a right to reduce them."

New Pay Schedule

Under the new schedule, planned to go into effect January 1, policemen will receive \$135 and firemen \$130 a month.

Two additional requests for pay boosts were read from Mrs. Mae

M. Groome, city health nurse, and Mrs. Harriett Wallace, clerk of the health board and registrar of vital statistics. Each asks \$25 a month increase, the former now being paid \$150 and the latter \$50 a month. Mrs. Wallace also earns about \$125 annually from registering births and deaths, she said.

Both city employees call attention to the higher cost of living and the fact that the state board of health has increased its subsidy to the city.

Amounts in the various funds include: general, \$16,847.47; library, \$1,762.94; sewage disposal, \$12,079.36; auto street repair, \$5,022.15; gasoline tax, \$1,752.25.

Solicitor Adkins was instructed by council to prepare a blank form on which Auditor Lillian Young will file financial reports, showing council the city's exact financial status, including bills to be paid, amounts in various funds and other details.

Directors Pay Considered

Other financial matters discussed included a revision in the salary of Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering, who is receiving the same amount of money now that he was paid before he took over the safety director, health director and Berger hospital supervisor job. Solicitor Adkins suggested that council's finance committee take action at once.

Need for more money for special policemen was voiced by Councilman W. M. Reid, who said Chief W. F. McCrady had told him the appropriation was gone. Council's safety committee headed by Ray Cook was instructed to check with the chief since an appropriation for this fund was made two weeks ago.

Question of a contract with the Township Volunteer Fire association for the rural truck housed in the local fire department building and manned by Circleville firemen

was brought up, with Solicitor Adkins reported that a representative of the State Inspection Bureau will be in Circleville during the next few days to confer with council and the fire association committee.

The rural truck has been in operation more than three years, but a contract has never been worked out between the city and the association. Question of liability in case of collisions on rural roads is another problem to be settled.

Nine townships joined in the financial campaign to provide funds for purchase of the truck, which has been valuable in fighting rural blazes. It is also available for use in Circleville if needed.

Police Car Insurance

Liability insurance for Circleville's police cars, service trucks and other vehicles was discussed, with the safety committee being advised to check on the cost of sufficient insurance to protect the city in case of claims.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon was congratulated by council for his collections during October. Fines amounted to only \$82.50, all the money coming from state highway patrol cases and therefore being earmarked for street repair, but bonds amounted to \$503, making a total of \$585.50 going into the city treasury from the mayor's office.

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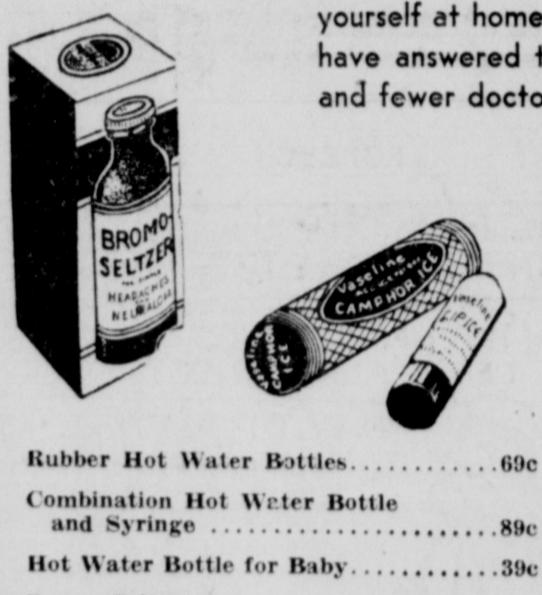
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ENO—pleasant, quick acting	25c-59c
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Peroxide	6 ozs. 10c
Unguentine	10c

VICK'S	
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Look well-groomed and at the same time treat your scalp to highly recommended tonic.
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NEW... made especially for SENSITIVE SKINS
1. Contains a special "skin conditioner"
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BRUSH USERS' ASK FOR FITCH'S LATHER SHAVING CREAM

Finances Claim Attention Of Circleville Law Makers

POLICE, FIREMEN WAGE INCREASE ORDER DELAYED

Ordinance Tabled Pending
Further Investigation
Of Consequences

OTHERS SEEK ADVANCES

Mayor Congratulated For
Court Collections Made
During October

Circleville council engaged in one of its lengthy discussion sessions Wednesday night with finances demanding much attention from the law makers.

An ordinance prepared by Solicitor Joe W. Adkins at the request of the finance committee calling for increases in pay for firemen and policemen, the former \$15 a month and the latter \$10 a month, was tabled pending investigation of the council's authority. Question of council's right to lower wages after once boosting them was brought up by Councilman Don Mason, who recalled that Chillicothe was forced to float a bond issue for \$16,000 to pay claims of city employees whose salaries were slashed after they were once increased.

"I feel that the city should play safe in granting these boosts," Mason said. "If we raise the pay scales, we should know whether we have a right to reduce them."

New Pay Schedule

Under the new schedule, planned to go into effect January 1, policemen will receive \$135 and firemen \$130 a month.

Two additional requests for pay boosts were read from Mrs. Mae

M. Groome, city health nurse, and Mrs. Harriett Wallace, clerk of the health board and registrar of vital statistics. Each asks \$25 a month increase, the former now being paid \$150 and the latter \$50 a month. Mrs. Wallace also earns about \$125 annually from registering births and deaths, she said.

Both city employees call attention to the higher cost of living and the fact that the state board of health has increased its subsidy to the city.

Amounts in the various funds include: general, \$16,847.47; library, \$1,762.94; sewage disposal, \$12,079.36; auto street repair, \$5,022.15; gasoline tax, \$1,752.25.

Solicitor Adkins was instructed by council to prepare a blank form on which Auditor Lillian Young will file financial reports, showing council the city's exact financial status, including bills to be paid, amounts in various funds, and other details.

Directors Pay Considered

Other financial matters discussed included a revision in the salary of Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering, who is receiving the same amount of money now that he was paid before he took over the safety director, health director and Berger hospital supervisor job. Solicitor Adkins suggested that council's finance committee take action at once. Need for more money for special policemen was voiced by Councilman W. M. Reid, who said Chief W. F. McCrady had told him the appropriation was gone. Council's safety committee headed by Ray Cook was instructed to check with the chief since an appropriation for this fund was made two weeks ago.

Question of a contract with the Township Volunteer Fire association for the rural truck housed in the local fire department building and manned by Circleville firemen

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was brought up, with Solicitor Adkins reported that a representative of the State Inspection Bureau will be in Circleville during the next few days to confer with council and the fire association committee.

The rural truck has been in operation more than three years, but a contract has never been worked out between the city and the association. Question of liability in case of collisions on rural roads is another problem to be settled.

Nine townships joined in the financial campaign to provide funds for purchase of the truck, which has been valuable in fighting rural blazes. It is also available for use in Circleville if needed.

Police Car Insurance

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